#### JAMAICA JET CRACKS WORLD HURDLE MARK



Keith Gardner of Nebraska bettered the American and world record in the 60-yard low hurdles Friday night. And the Cornhuskers edged Colorado to post their second straight unbeaten indoor dual season. Story and results in Sports Section, Page 11.



# Congressmen Eying Boot For Sec. Benson

# Rhodes Gets 5 Years In Spying Conspiracy

An Army court-martial condischarge and forfeiture of pay Military law also provides for victed M. Sgt. Roy A. and allowances. Rhodes of conspiring to spy for Russia Friday and sen- The five-year sentence imposed The main charge against Rhodes

tenced to a dishonorable military policeman, Rhodes said at from 1951 to 1953 and never sevdischarge from the Army, first he had no comment on wheth- ered his connections with it after which he has served for 15 | er he would continue the legal his return to this country. all pay and allowances.

with a possible maximum of life counsel, Lt. Col. John F. Hummel, told of giving information to the charge of conspiracy to commit preciate everything you have done \$3,000 in rubles from them, and espionage, Rhodes was also con- for me.' victed on a charge of falsifying a loyalty certificate. The maxi- Rhodes, a native of Oilton, Okla.

## Democrats Whip Up Ike Attack

whipped up an attack Friday on ord, which includes battle decorawhat they called President Eisen- tions and citations for efficiency. to unemployment and other recession problems.

es elsewhere in Washington, the verdict, or reduce the sentence. Democratic National Committee unanimously adopted a resolution condeming what it called the administration's delay in moving to combat "the depression now gripping the country."

"We condemn the Hoover-like approach of the President to this problem," the resolution said. "It is a disgrace to a free society to follow a policy which tells the five million involuntary recruits in the Eisenhower-Nixon Army of the unemployed to wait six months and things may be better—and that prosperity is just around the corn-

Truman, warming up for a "give 'em hell" speech at a party rally here Saturday night, unlimbered farm east of Inavale. several shafts at Eisenhower in two appearances.

#### No Room

The Democratic former President told a luncheon of the Reserve Officers Assn. there isn't room in long time now. the Defense Department for rivalry which permits the individual armed servies to "cut each other's

"They'll co-operate to a certain extent when they have a commander in chief who will make them do it," he said.

Truman told the Electric Consumers Information Committee (ECIC) that he could talk for hours "about the things that haven't been done" by his GOP successor in the White House.

In anticipation of a "give 'em hell" speech Truman has scheduled here Saturday night, the Senat's top Republican leaders fired a critical "public memorandum"

at the former President. Sens. Knowland of California, Bridges of New Hampshire, Dirksen of Illinois and Saltonstall of both Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) and

#### JUDGE RULES ALL NOT FAIR IN LOVE-WAR

A 22-year-old airman explained to County Judge Herbert A. Ronin that when he threatened his wife Thursday night with a pair of scissors he was "just tryting to show her I really loved

"I guess I used the wrong way," the defendant added. Judge Ronin agreed, and

fined the man-who had pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace-\$25 and ordered him to furnish a \$200 peace bond for six

want any trouble. I just want a goods. Open everyday, 7:30 a.m. in terms the former President transferred in 1953 to the U.S. De- Open daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv.

WASHINGTON (AP) - mum provided for this was one He has no authority to make the

tenced him to five years by the military court of 10 of- was that he joined a Soviet esimprisonment at hard labor. ficers covered both charges. pionage conspiracy while on duty Rhodes also was sen- Before he left in custoy of a at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow

years, and to forfeiture of ute and said "I intend to fight." signed statements by Rhodes Mrs. Rhodes, still in tears, said himself, that the sergeant attend-Rhodes received the sentence, she had no comment. With her in ed drunken parties with Russian as he had the verdict, with out- the court room was Hhodes' sister, women in the Soviet capital. In ward calm. But his wife and sister Mrs. Arlene Brown of Radium. a statement he made to the FBI

imprisonment. In addition to the and remarked: "I certainly ap-Russians, receiving upwards of

whose home is in Eatontown, N.H., stood erect to hear the verdict. Then he slumped in his chair. His slender, brunette wife, Ola, who stood by him through the trial and testified in his behalf, wept.

The court required 43/4 hours to reach its verdict.

Before sentence was passed, Rhodes' chief defense counsel, Col. Hummel, asked the court-martial to consider that the sergeant had been a good soldier. He reviewed WASHINGTON (A) - Democrats briefly the sergeant's military rec-

hower's "Hoover-like approach" The verdict and sentence go automatically to Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commander of the military district of Washington, With former President Truman for review. He can approve the assailing Eisenhowerin two speech- verdict and sentence, throw out the

#### YANKEE PAYS PRICE FOR REBEL LOSS

HASTINGS, Neb. (A) - Rudy Kuneehans of Hastings said he hatted to do it but-

The story Rudy told is this: He was in Inavale while on his truck route when he ran into Mrs. Guy Schreiner who gleefully displayed two \$100 bills, a \$50 bill and a \$1 bill she said were found in a can under a stump dug up on the Schreiner

Rudy looked at the money and then-well, he hated to do it, but he had to tell Mrs. Schreiner it was Confederate money from Civil War days, worthless for a

# Antitrust Case Filed On RCA

NEW YORK (A) - A federal As it turned out, Mack disregrand jury Friday indicted the garded the advice and voted with

The jury claimed that RCA con- Carter's testimony, crackling trols more than 10,000 patents cov- with cracker-barrel wit and shot Massachusetts asked Truman what ering radio and television equip- through with astonishing frankhe could say on civil rights that ment and also electronic devices ness, frequently reduced a hear-"will make pleasant listening to used in radar and guided missiles. ing of the House subcommittee on Every domestic manufacturer legislative oversight to helpless, Gov. Orval Faubus" of Arkansas. in those fields, the indictment said, side-splitting laughter.

is compelled to get a license from

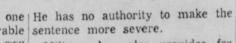
that RCA worked out deals with foreign manufacturers not to com- (D-Ark) told Carter his testimony pete in each other's home territor- pointed up "one of the most tragic ies, and set up similar deals with examples of undue influence and such big American firms as Ameri- high pressure tactics" in the hiscan Telephone and Telegraph, tory of any federal regulatory General Electric and Westinghouse | commission.

ries a maximum \$200,000 fine if terrific pressure both in behalf of sustained. More than 25 leading Katzentine and the successful apelectronics manufacturers through- plicant. out the world were named co-conspirators, but not defendants.

the general lines of a civil suit ris said.

months.

The defendant's wife told Judge Ronin that she "doesn't Klein's array of pastries and baked Truman. But he spoke of himself Truman. But he spoke of himself

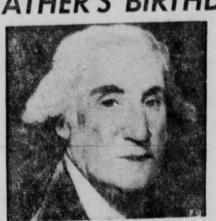


some circumstances.

additional review and appeal in

fight. But then he thought a min- There was evidence, including last fall, and in parallel testimony The five-year term compared The sergeant turned to his chief in a Brooklyn trial last fall, Rhodes finding himself involved "up to my

### BUSY NATION TO PAUSE ON FATHER'S BIRTHDAY



While U.S. and Russian satellites orbit around in outer space and world powers talk of disarmament as the only deterrent to war, the U.S. will pause Saturday in honor of George Washington, general, patriot, statesman and first president of our country.

Here in Lincoln, government offices and banks will be closed in observance of the national holiday. There will be no mail delivery, the U. S. Post Office has an-

Lancaster County Court House and Lincoln city hall offices will be closed. The Nebraska Supreme Court, the only Capitol office normally open on Saturday, will remain open until noon.

# Miller To Carry Demand For New Program To Ike

MIDWESTERN FARM VOTE FEARED

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bloc of House Republicans, rebuffed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson in their demands for a new farm policy, threatened Friday to plow him under.

"Benson should resign," Rep. Jensen (R-Ia) declared a few minutes after the secretary announced he had no intention of abandoning his program of lower price sup-

Immediate arrangements were for five or six GOP House memmade to go over Benson's head to bers. President Eisenhower. The bloc If Benson remains in office, Milcontends the administration's farm ler asserted, it will mean the loss policy must be changed if Republi- of 20 to 25 Republican House seats cans are to win the November in the Midwest. "He's the best

Rep. Miller (R-Neb) announced Miller said. he would seek an appointment with

Rurals Oppose

Sales Tax On

Cities' Power

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

the President as soon as possible

weapon the Democrats have,'

#### Laid On Line

laid it on the line at a conference L. Miller of Nebraska. in Benson's office Friday mornthe secretary's resignation at that-

"We left it up to him after The Star: weighing all the pros and cons." Willard Townsend of Lincoln, the University of Nebraska.)

as these congressmen see it," Judd ka citizenry who recognize the estold newsmen

"They are profoundly disturbed plays in the total economy of this Nebraska rural power leaders are opposing any . . . a lot of them felt he ought state. constitutional amendment for a five per cent sales tax to resign . . . there's been a sag "Doc Miller certainly is right on electricity sold within municipalities by public power in Republican support in the Mid- when he says it will cost the Rewest-there's no question about publicans 25 seats in the House."

> can people want programs "based knowledge to present something in 'Continue To Fight'

"And for that reason I shall con- squeeze. be right," he declared.

As a Republican and a cabinet ward solving farm problems. member, Benson added, he is "na- "Here in Nebraska it is certainly in the political fortunes of those whole economy.' in attempting to give the Amerian appointment with the Presi-

tunes of individuals cannot trans- ecutive. cend the very function of government, which is to protect and to help its citizens," he added. Benson's attitude infuriated some

of the corn belt congressmen. partment of Agriculture. It was Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis) told a recharged that Secretary of Agricul-porter there was "no question ture Benson "violated the trust of about it," that the group would Congress' with the change he has go over Benson's head to the Pres-

Hahn

Furman

posed reorganization plan.

made in the structure and func- ident. 'Next Step' The rural group also urged the Miller, chairman of the protest-

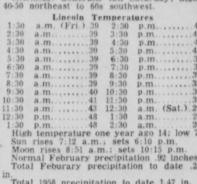
enues of one political subdivision Nebraska Public Power System to ing block, agreed that that would are not taken to support another. "speedy completion" of a pro- be "the logical next step." The new revolt against the ad-

ministration's farm policies broke out Thursday at a closed meeting of more than 30 GOP House mem-Dissatisfaction is centered on the administration's drive for authori-

ty to set lower price supports for major crops. Under the heaviest attack lately has been Benson's order to reduce price supports for dairy products to 75 per cent of parity - the lowest legal minimum-on April 1.

## The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair with little hange in temperatures Saturday, partly loudy Saturday night; highs generally in 0s east to 50-60 west. KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday; highs 0-50 northeast to 60s southwest. 1959 Convention Mrs. George Buchta of Osceola, has been elected chairman of the



## snow and ice. (AP Wirephoio)

PARIS (INS)-The world-famed Paris Opera Corps de Ballet has

Comique Theaters were ordered dismissed by Education Minister Rene Billeres following a strike for

**Politicos** Uncertain

Nebraska Republican and Democratic state chairmen were uncertain Friday night as to what might be the result of a possible conference on agrarian problems and policy between President Eisenhower and Republican House farm Miller and Rep. Judd (R-Minn) belt members, including Rep. A.

Both indicated, however, that ing. Miller said they didn't ask for they thought it worth the effort. There the agreement ends.

Here's what the chairmen told

(Rep. Judd was born in Rising Democrat: "It's too bad that those City, Neb., and is a graduate of who work with legislation and who are supposed to reflect the opin-While Judd acted as one of the jons of their constituents have emissaries, he said that personal- taken so long to come to this ly he felt Benson has been "right point of view (that a new farm policy is needed).

"We reported as instructed on "The time has gone by for the . Resolutions Wind Up 3-Day Meet the agricultural and political situ- Republican Party to regain the ation in the midwestern corn belt confidence of farmers and Nebrassential place the farm economy

Richard E. Spelts of Grand Is-Benson, who has received stone- land, Republican: "I'm sure that wall support from Eisenhower in Midwest Republican congressmen his previous fights with Congress, who are closest to the farmer and promptly issued a statement say- his needs would be best equipped ing he was convinced the Ameri- by this association and general on sound principles in agriculture." a way of a farm program which might be a solution to the price

tinue to fight for what I feel to "We hope it will be given careful consideration as a step to-

turally interested and concerned a problem which reflects on the who work with this administration | Miller said Friday he will seek

can people the best government dent as soon as possible so that Midwest Republicans may present "But concern for political for- their farm views to the chief ex-



Ft. Leslie J. McNair, Washing- discharge for conspiring to spy ton in a military police car after for Russia. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cheap Politician' Admits Wire-Pull

. . . Sought FCC Post For Mack

WASHINGTON (AP) - A self-styled "cheap politician"-Democratic national committeeman Jerry W. Carter-testified Friday he pulled all the wires he could commodity that has been specifto get Richard A. Mack appointed to the Federal Commu- ically exempted, rather than sinnications Commission (FCC).

And the 70-year-old Carter said that when Mack got the job he take in a row over who was to get the license for Miami's Channel 10, one of the nation's most valuable television properties.

Radio Corp. of America on charges the FCC majority. The result was of monopolizing the electronics that the license went to a Naequipment field. The criminal actional Airlines subsidiary and not cusation was brought under anti- to Carter's friend A. Frank Katzentine.

But there was a grim under-

The complaint further alleged tone to the merriment. Subcommittee chairman Harris

Harris and other committeemen The four-count indictment car- have indicated they felt there was

"I think it is one of the most

disgraceful things that has ever a beaklike nose, compressed lips manhole.

## tried to tell Mack what stand to LENTEN SERIES

#### WARM TEMPS TO REMAIN IN NEBRASKA

Saturday forecast and five-day predictions call for continued warm weather in Nebraska with highs ranging from the 40s to

dicted mostly fair skies and lit- decision. tle change in temperatures from

recorded Friday at Scottsbluff and Chadron. Lincoln recorded a 48-degree high. The extended weather outlook

#### They Look Alike

The criminal indictment follows been called to my attention," Har- phone engineers had the job of filed more than three years ago Carter is a smallish, plump man their underground cables. A coalwith thin white hair. Facially, with man shot the load down the wrong

Today's article in The Lincoln Star's Lenten series "Jesus Loved Them"

appears on Page 4.

State high readings of 60 were

included the possibility of showers by Tuesday or Wednes-

ABERTILLERY, Wales (A)-Tele-

#### dedicated to debt retirement and-or lower rates to customers. -It is an attempt to conceal a consumers tax upon an essential gled out, in past sales tax pro-tioning of REA.

'Discriminatory' -The proposed tax levy only for benefit of incorporated towns is Lyle Moratz of Hoskins was discriminatory to all other politi- elected Association president for cal subdivisions, such as county a second term. W. B. Furman of bers from midwestern districts. government, school districts, and Marsland was named vice presi-

-Under present tax laws, rev-

This key resolution and others

were adopted by Nebraska Rural

Electric Association delegates in

the Friday windup of a three-day

It was aimed at referendum pe-

tions now being circulated by both

Consumers and Omaha Public

This tax on retail electric sales

is proposed as a substitute for

"frozen" in-lieu-of-tax payments

now made to incorporattd towns

The Resolution

The Association voiced strong

opposition to the proposed sales

-Taxation of the revenue of one

state subdivision by another is con-

trary to established concepts of

government and public ownership.

district above operating expenses

-Revenue of a public power

tax amendment. It said:

convention in Lincoln.

Power Districts.

and cities.

-The proposal is "an ill-con- Also re-elected were Paul Ogier ceived expedient to win favor in of Wallace as secretary and Edthe towns served" and a poor sub- ward Hahn of Tecumseh as treasstitute for the present legal direc- urer. tives to lower rates if there is an excess of revenue.

Lincoln's recently-passed occupation tax on Consumers, based on gross electric sales, is currently undergoing "friendly" litigation in a court test of its constitutionality. Tax funds are currently be-Weather bureau officials pre- ing paid in escrow pending court

#### Backs Power Line Loan In other action, the Association Rural Electric

supported a Rural Electrification A s s o ci a-Administration loan for construc- tion Auxiliary's tion of the 230-KV line from Fort 23rd annual Randall, S.D., into Nebraska.

But it called for loan provisions Clema, Linwhereby a Congressional appropriation could return to the Bureau of Reclamation which "should rightfully construct and own this line," as are similar lines in other reclamation states.

delegation and called for: Against Loan Rate Hike Opposition to any attempt to in-

ed at the Nebraska congressional

crease the two per cent interest Ice Cream Special! rates on 35-year REA loans. Return of certain powers to the Cherry Streak-1/2 gal. 89c at transferred in 1953 to the U.S. De- Open daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m-Adv. Kansas City 51 40 Tampa Los Aangeles 76 53 Washinston

#### coln, will serve as co-chairman. Alternate chairman will be Mrs. Ernest Sjogren of Several resolutions were direct- Funk The auxiliary adjourned their two-day meeting Friday following

Mrs. Buchta To

1959 Nebraska

convention.

Mrs. John M.

Head Auxiliary's

a noon "Mad Hatter's" luncheon.

WARM FEET The Emperor penguin chick solves its heating problem in the Antarctic with the help of Mommie. The chick nestles on the feet of the mother, even as the adult walks around near Ellsworth Station in Antarctica's

> Paris Ballet Corps Fired After Strike

started job-hunting. Virtually the entire staffs of the state-operated Opera and Opera

higher pay. Today's Chuckle A committee: The unable who have been asked by the unwilling to do the unnecessary.

# Harriman Asks Bold Action ZONING PETITION DRIVE

## Road-Building Speedup Plan Is Proposed

... To Check Recession

WASHINGTON (INS)-New York Gov. Averell Harriman urged the Eisenhower administration Friday to "face the facts" about the business recession and take "bold action" to reverse it.

Calling for an acceleration and expansion of the multi-billion dollar highway-construction program, Harriman said America cannot afford "idle plants, idle facilities, and idle-manpower.

Harriman told the Senate roads subcommittee that the Eisenhower tight-money policy has cut back home building, discouraged school construction and hurt small business in his state.

#### Wants No Hush-Hush He declared: "These are things

that are happening and have been happening and I believe you can't sweep the facts under the rug.' The Democratic governor said he does not think the U.S. economy is "on the verge of great difficulties," but recommended that information about the recession "be brought out into the open" in an effort to end dangerous rumors about unemployment and business observed. Lincolnites, when

(D-Tenn) agreed with Harriman on the need for action. He said: "One is the lack of forthright action by

#### Warns Against Slowdown

nation's economy, safety and deis not speeded up.

America, said the nation's highway builders now have the capacity to handle "at least twice NU Extension their current volume of work."

Heldenfels told the Senate sub-committee his group is concerned Unit Eyed At about reports that the 13-year road-building schedule may be ex- North Platte tended to 25 years.

the schedule established by Con- braska extension center. gress in 1956."

#### Atomic Ban Could Increase Threat Of War, Spaak Says

World War III.

"We have to be very careful in considering any atomic disarma-

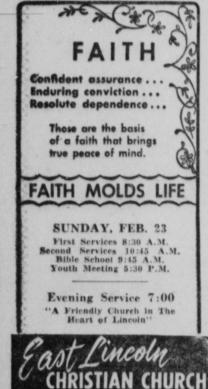
ment," Spaak told newsmen. It is the fear of atomic retalia-

#### Villages Alerted

IZMIR, Turkey (A) - The government alerted 100 villages for possible evacuation Friday after an auxiliary wall burst at the Demirkopru Dam, sending floodwater pouring into the area.

The area is in northwest Turkey, 23 miles northeast of Izmir. Heavy rains sent the waters in the auxiliary basin of the Gedez River smashing through the wall.

No loss of life was reported but damage was said to be heavy.



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symond L. Alber, Pastor



#### LINCOLNITES BOW HEADS

Above is a scene from the service held at the First Presbyterian Church, typical of those held all over the world Friday, as World Day of Prayer was asked what they were praying Subcommittee Chairman Gore for, answered: "World peace."

"That the Lord have his way in the world," "That people in lands with an abundance of goods will open their hear and help the less fortunate," and "improvement of the world." A total of nine services were held in Lincoln Friday, (Star Photo)

light in other cultures."

steak," he said, "but we can give

"last outposts of the free world,"

Lincoln Star Special

For Mrs. Smrz

South Students

#### of the most destructive elements Crash Program On Illiteracy the government when these dan- Needed In Mideast-NU Prof

One long-range solution to the will they be able to make intelli-Earlier, spokesmen for 7,000 tense political situation in the Mid-highway contractors and 6,000 dle East, Dr. A. T. Anderson said, The principal difficulty, Dr. Anderson said, The principal difficulty of the Jane county officials warned that the is a crash program on illiteracy. derson told a meeting of the Jane Nichols said they were in the government bonds. fenses will suffer if the multi-bil- dle East are 3,000 years old and night, is that Americans do not fore he got them outside. lion dollar road-building program there is no immediate answer. And, understand the culture of the he said, "only when men and wom- Arabs. Fred W. Heldenfels Jr., of Cor- en can have access to informa- He characterized Amercians as off," Nichols said. An unnamed

the system is too closely allied public meeting will be held in the normal standard of living to action. with the national defense, the se- North Platte next Wednesday there, he said. curity of the country and traffic night to discuss a proposal for es- "We can't raise the Arab's standsafety, to permit any stretch-out of tablishment of a University of Ne- and of living by insisting he eat

> If established, it would be the him a chance to find his own anfirst such center in the state and swers through literature." would probably have five full-time | America is involved in the Mid-10 to 15 the second.

PARIS (A) - NATO Secretary ter at which students in the area ically through self-help plans, he monia and pleurisy. General Paul Henry Spaak said have an opportunity to attend up noted. would increase the danger of maining close to home-in short a fessor, who returned from a two-well, thank you.

junior college set-up. No Transfer Needed

Students would be enrollees of the University and no transfer and valuable oil centers. would be needed if they elected tion, he said, that keeps the East to continue their education in Linand West from engaging in armed coln. The city would provide the Rites Saturday physical facilities with the University providing the faculty.

In a preliminary discussion, University and North Platte school officials estimated that if the CRETE, Neb .- Funeral services school is opened this fall it might for Mrs. Emily Vitek Smrz, 62, of draw from 100 to 150 students en- Crete, will be held at 2 p.m. Satrolled in freshman university urday at the Kuncl Chapel here. courses, requiring about five class | Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Sag Dangerous rooms which North Platte would Millie Vitek of Crete; two sisters, have to provide outside the public Mrs. Della Jurney of Crete and viding the extra classrooms is es- brother, Emmet J. Vitek, of Crete. timated at around \$10,000.

University officials in Lincoln Omaha Central, Friday night verified that preliminary discussions have been held on the establishment of an extension center at North Platte, but emphasized that the program is Win Top Honors still in the planning stage.

#### Kidnaper Lamarca Omaha-Council Bluffs area com-Wins His 5th Stay

NEW YORK (A) - Kidnap-killer Omaha Angelo Lamarca won his fifth stay Top honors went to Omaha Cen- \$160,000 Confiscated; of execution Friday in Federal Dis-tral and South High School stutrict Court. He was to have gone dents. to the electric chair next Thursday Other award winners included: for the murder of baby Peter Wein- | Fremont, best front page; Ly-

the stay indefinite. But he asked Bluffs; Dennis Walsh, second in ment authorities seized \$160,000 in for prompt action by state courts sports reporting; Helen Jones, 1956, was given a nine months' in reviewing Lamarea's latest plea third in editorial writing. to reverse his death sentence.

A new state court review of the case, however, is expected to take weeks if not months. Then, if Lamarca is turned down, a new ex- sian brain capacity is no greater but Judge William T. McCarthy from Judge Dimock on grounds banks, professor of humanities at -regardless of how he earned it. that a Long Island jury was unable St. Michael's College. to try him fairly because of wide- The Burlington educator calls claim the money. spread publicity in the case. He for an end to approaches which

### Rhee Is Told To Bargain For Release

... OF AIRLINER

passengers of a captured airliner urging that they make petitions reasons, the official noted. will be allowed to return if Presi- available at their next meeting. dent Syngman Rhee of South Korea will negotiate for their release. The broadcast from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang thus put the pressure on the aged South Korean president who has steadfastly refused to recognize the Red

The Communists have claimed the Korean National airliner (KNA) with its two U.S. pilots and to North Korea Sunday, KNA said annual Correspondent Bank Forum ed. Red agents aboard the plane kidnaped it.

regime or negotiate with it.

The Pyongyang broadcast admitted that "there are some who desire to return?"

#### Drunk Boys Are Chased From School

AUBURN, Kan. (A) -- A group of 10 to 12 teenagers, some armed Bulletins magazine at Chicago. He ly intoxicated, burst into Auburn High School Friday, disrupted Charles Miller of the University classes and threatened violence of Nebraska; Clark Jeary, vice

until driven off by adults. Principal Ray Nichols said the National Bank of Commerce; Byinvaders came to the school in a ron Dunn, president of the Natruck and an automobile. They tional Bank of Commerce; Charles through halls and classrooms and sources Division, Warren F. Sarle, threatened several persons with Chicago, vice president of the beer bottles, he said.

He said problems in the Mid- Jefferson Women's Club Friday building probably five minutes be-"They cussed and tore around shops.

outside for a while, then took pus Christi, Tex., president of the tion other than official hand-outs "the most zealous missionaries of citizen fired a shotgun in the air Milk Output" and sped the disturbers on their

"We want others to have the Before going to the school, the good things of life," he said, "but gang had stopped at a filling stawe must understand what we think tion in this small town, 14 miles New Record good may not be seen in the same south of Topeka, and threatened the operator, Lloyd Cole.

Americans are shocked to hear Cole said he drove them from that Arabs who fled Israel are liv- his place by threatening them with NORTH PLATTE, Neb. IP - A ing on 10 cents per day. That is tire irons and threatening to go in-

# Much Better

instructors the first year and from dle East militarily through the France A-Laughing and joking, 1946-55 average. Truman Doctrine, diplomatically 73-year-old Sir Winston Churchill The proposal as outlined by through NATO alliances with Friday night showed real improveschool men is to establish a cen. Greece and Turkey, and econom- ment in his fight against pneu-

an average of 4,922. Lady Churchill beamed and year stay in Turkey last Septem- Sir Winston's doctors let opti-

ber, sees Turkey and other pro- mism creep into their communique Western Mideast countries as the for the first time, saying: "There is very definite improve-

ment in Sir Winston Churchill's condition. There are signs that production last year achieved a The Lincoln Squadron was channel route which now starts at the pneumonia is resolving. After record high of some 126 billion named recently as the state hon- about 33rd and Madison and winds a good night he is more comfort- pounds. able and his progress is so far satisfactory."

## 'Adlai's Church' Condemned; Roof

BLOOMINGTON, Ill (A) -The schools, now crowded. Cost of pro- Mrs. Hromas of Denver; and a city government has condemned as dangerous the 90-year-old Uni- curtailment is necessary to ad tarian Church building where Adlai just inventories. Stevenson worships during his stays in Bloomington.

Stevenson's great grandfather, past week, will return to their Jesse Fell, was one of the founders of the downtown church.

The city said a sagging roof Rouge is about 33,000. made use of the gray stone build-OMAHA (A) - Two hundred high ing dangerous. The congregation school journalism students in the will hold services in an auditorium

Stevenson is a member of a Prespeted for awards in writing and byterian church near his home in jured when a northbound Transphotography at the University of Libertyville.

#### That Is Punishment Enough, Judge Says

man Heine, third in photography. BOSTON (A)-Edward G. Bowler, Judge Edward J. Dimock made Thomas Jefferson, Council 37, of Holycke, in whose apartsuspended sentence in Federal Court for not registering as a

bookie. The government had recom-BURLINGTON, Vt. 19- "Rus- mended a jail sentence and fine, ecution date would have to be set, than American-it is only filled said he felt Bowler was punished Lamarca had sought his freedom sooner," says Dr. Henry Fair- enough when he lost the \$160,000 Federal and state governments

called this a violation of his constitutional rights

Tor an end to approaches which protract adolescence and postpone maturity.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in the Sunday Journal and Star.

# FUEL ADDED TO CUSHMAN

400 Bankers

In Lincoln

For Forum

noon luncheon.

Women's activities include a

Per Cow Sets

made the difference.

Production was estimated

10-year average of 464,000.

Ford Announces

**Drastic Rouge Cut** 

000 employes will be laid off.

jobs on Monday.

Ford said assembly plant work-

Bus Plunge Kills 6

merce and labor union leaders The City Council meeting on the have thrown more wood on the matter is March 10. fire in their campaign urging City The Chamber said it had count-Council approval of rezoning of a ed 1,272 signatures Friday. Six-

109-acre southeast Lincoln tract teen Lincoln business firms out of for use as a Cushman Motor Works 155 originally contacted have completed passing the petitions to Petitions are still being mailed employes who indicated a desire to each of the approximately 3,300 to sign, an official said. members of the Chamber, Wom-

en's Division and Junior Chamber Sixty-seven have agreed to proof Commerce, officials said. Heads vide petitions for their employes. TOKYO (A) - Communist North of 19 business and service groups Only two have refused thus far, Korea said Friday the crew and have also been written, they said, both because of general policy

Latest count from union sources Petitions are to be returned to totaled about 5,000 signatures, a spokesman said. The source estimated that labor union members would acquire some 20,000 favorable signatures before the dead-Union officials said that people

are still coming after petitions. "We have had several phone calls More than 400 Nebraska bankers from people requesting petitions 32 other persons flew voluntarily and their wives will attend the for their neighborhoods," he add-"The business people and stores

Saturday at the Cornhusker Hotel. The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. we have contacted," the union ofwith registration and ends with ficial said, "have responded favorgroup attendance at the Nebraska- ably to the fullest extent." Kansas basketball game in the

#### Dr. Earl L. Butz, dean of the School of Agriculture at Purdue University and fee University and former assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, will in Search speak on "You Can't Run the County from Washington" at the Also on the program will be For Plane

Mark W. Pickell, editor of Market with brass knuckles and apparent- will talk about the grain and mark- missing U. S. Navy plane with 22 ment from the Utah store, he by the government would bring men aboard was intensified Fri- traveled throughout the Midwest about a general revulsion among Lincoln speakers include Dr. day after lights were reported sighted in the Atlantic near where president and trust officer of the

foundland.

climbed through windows, dashed Price, chief of the Nebraska Re-Yakutat said it had received a ber of Westminster Presbyterian report a red flare was seen about Church, the Masonic Lodge, Scot- Mrs. Pavlish, 85, 400 miles north of the plane's tish Rite and the Shrine. Northern Trust Co., will speak on last position.

Early Friday a U. S. Air Force plane reported seeing small lights style show, discussions and work- on the surface of the ocean about 150 miles from where the flare was reported sighted. Portuguese, Canadian and U. S.

rier sent 17 planes into the hunt. The four-engine Super Constella-Milk production in Nebraska dropped slightly last year despite the fact average output per cow set a record high, the state-federal miles west of Corvo Island in the nist countries. division of agricultural statistics Azores.

reported Friday. Fewer cows The plane was said to have 2,252,000,000 pounds of milk in 1957, used as part of the Atlantic defense down nine million pounds from radar screen.

#### the previous year's 2,261,000,000 pounds, and about 24 million AF Assn. Honors pounds or 1 per cent under the Lincoln Civil Air Average production per cow in 1957 was estimated at 5,560 pounds, Patrol Sauadron compared with 5,410 in 1956 and

The Lincoln Civil Air Patrol Appearing before the District while he was a member of the pared with 418,000 in 1956 and a special award was presented to associate agronomist. William G. Ehrlich who recently For the nation as a whole, milk returned from the Antarctic.

> or squadron and won the Arthur southeast to 48th and Colby. C. Storz Trophy for outstanding achievement in the past year.

Ehrlich was presented a lifetime membership in the Associa- ington to 42nd where the channel tion by Dick Chapin, vice com- would then jog southeast to 48th DEARBORN, Mich. (INS) mander of the Lincoln squadron. Ford Motor Co. announced its The 20-year-old Lincoln cadet in Rouge Plant operations will be the Civil Air Patrol was one of drastically cut next week and 14,- the two cadets selected to accompany an expedition to the South eer has been authorized to study A company spokesman said the Pole last year.

#### Rites Monday For ers at the Rouge, laid off for the Mrs. Bainbridge Funeral services for Mrs. Olive up

Current employment at the Bainbridge, 80, of Waverly, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Mon- formed the District that lining on day at the Waverly Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating. NAVAJOA, Sonora, Mexico (P)-

Burial will be in Waverly Cem-Six persons were killed and 30 in- etery. Mrs. Bainbridge was born in Ne-

portes de Mexico bus overturned ponset, Ill., and came to Nebraska in a torrential rain and plunged with her parents when she was one. She was a member of Wa-Company officials said the verly Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, driver, Jose Placentila Martinez,

was traveling slow, but lost con- W. W. Bainbridge; one son, Ivan trol of the vehicle on the rain of Omaha, and a sister, Mrs. Roy Copley of Waverly.

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8:00 p.m. Worship Rev. C. V. Jones

## Havelock Alliance

Church, 6433 Havelock Rev. James Cunningham, Pastor

10:00 A.M.-"LESSONS LEARNED AT LENT." 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School. 6:30 P.M .- Youth Groups, Missionary

Film, "Barriers Broken." 7:30 P.M .- "PRAYING FOR PERSECUTORS." Mid-Week Service On Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.





## SNOB, GROUCH

Carol Jean McCoy and Tom Sieg, Wesleyan seniors, were named Big Snob and Old Grouch. What's all this? See page 3.

#### Penney Aide Carl Malmsten Singkarak, north of here, apparent-Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Carl J. Malmsten, 80, of 3701 Sheridan, who died Thursday, will be held hour after President Sukarno at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Westminster spurned a rebel demand for the Presbyterian Church chapel.

officiate and burial will be at Wyu- crush the rival Padang govern-

with J. C. Penney in founding of a first blow both sides were prethe first of the Penney chain of dicting that the struggle would be stores in Kemmerer, Wyo. He lat- settled by political and economic er managed the Penney store at weapons. Rebel leaders previously HALIFAX (A) - The search for a Richfield, Utah. After his retire- have claimed that the use of force finding locations for new Penney government supporters.

Malmsten also lived in Tekamah, Djuanda said he could not guaran-Fifty planes criss-crossed the Gothenburg and Fremont, and at- tee "there will be no shooting" area 600 miles east of New-tended college in Grand Island. since it would be necessary to use

The U. S. Coast Guard cutter coln since 1932 and was a mem- to carry out a blockade.

Survivors include his wife, Salina; one son, Marden of Burwell; three brothers, R. J. of Cala, Calif.; Victor of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Roy of Boulder, Colo; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Cargille aircraft joined in the search The of Arlington, N. J., Mrs. Vinnie U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Lundberg of Vancouver, Wash. Roosevelt, a cruiser and 16 de- and Mrs. Adena Blair of Charlesstroyers also took part. The car- ton, Ill., and nine grandchildren.

#### 45,650 Still Missing

radar patrol flight from Argentia, fare Ministry survey lists 45.650 Irene of Crete; and a brother, Nfld., to the Azores. Its last re- Japanese citizens missing since John H. Burgess of Kansas City, poprted position was about 110 World War II, mostly in Commu- Mo. Burial will be in the Dor-

# Indonesia Bombs Sumatra

PADANG, Sumatra (A)-Indonesian warplanes Friday struck the first blow against the rebel government in Sumatra, a spokesman announced.

The rebel spokesman said two B-25 bombers machinegunned and dropped seven bombs on a bridge at Painan, a coastal town 47 miles south of here.

He said damage was slight and there were no casualties although villagers were going to a nearby mosque for prayers on Indonesia's Moslem Sunday. The Padang Radio previously had said two persons were wounded.

An Indonesian Catalina flying boat also made a landing on Lake ly in another practice for possible troop landings, the spokesman

#### Demand Spurned

The reported attack came an ouster of the cabinet of Premier The Rev. Frederick Roblee will Djuanda. He called for action to

Mr. Malmsten was associated Despite the apparent striking of

In accepting Sukarno's orders to Born in Oakland, Neb., Mr. act against the rebels, Premier Mr. Mamsten had lived in Lin- the Army, Navy and Air Force

# Of Crete Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb .- Funeral services for Mrs. Rosalie L. Pavlish, 85, Crete resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kuncl Chapel in Crete.

Surviving are a son, Raymond of Dorchester; four daughters, Mrs. Rose Hogue of Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys Wolfe of Dorchester, Mrs. tion disappeared Thursday on a TOKYO (P) - A Japanese Wel- Ethyl Wheeler of Oregon and Miss

### turned back toward Argentia for NU Officials Urge District Reroute Flood Improvements

Three University of Nebraska of- | Antelope Creek was now completficials have requested that Sani- ed to Y. tary District 1 reroute proposed expressing the gratitude of the flood improvements on Dead Man's Board of Trustees for the outstanding work of the late William Stoner

The number of milk cows has Squadron was honored Friday Friday were Carl A. Donaldson, District. the banning of atomic weapons to two years of college while rethe banning of the banning was a second with the banning was a second was ruary, 1954. The 1957 cow popu- a dinner meeting at the Lincoln ler, University director of buildings creation of Sewer District 40 in lation averaged 405,000 head, com- Air Force Base Officer's Club. A and ground, and David McGill, the vicinity of 9th and Adams.

The trio asked that the District move the proposed Dead Man's

The proposed University route starts at 31st and Huntington and continues straight east on Huntand Leighton.

#### To Study Proposal

Ralph Marlette, District enginthe new proposal and report back to the District Donaldson said the University

ity-owned land wouldn't be broken In other business, Marlette in-



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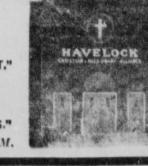
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#### 7:45 p.m. Worship Service "Who Owns the Wool?" "This is the

Services For Sunday, Feb. 26



#### Navy Said Ready For Third Try At Putting Vanguard Satellite Into Orbit

... Working At Record Breaking Pace

Navy, working at a record-break- Both of the satellite rockets have ing pace, was reported ready Fri- been erected on nearby platforms day for a third attempt to blast at Florida's Cape Canaveral misthe trouble-plagued Vanguard sat- sile center, where the Army sucellite rocket into outer space some- cessfully launched the Explorer

paring to fire a second Jupiter C sea after 57 seconds of flight carrying a virtual twon of the Ex- Feb. 5. plorer satellite that is already cir- According to congressional and cling the earth. The second Army military sources in Washington, the

#### Wilbert



"Mr. and Mrs. Horlick got divorced and I got custody of their kittens!"

#### 'Trainable' Children 'Not Schools Duty'

The Attorney General held earth

Freeman Decker who said he the moon.

Decker said he had ruled that a school district was not obligated to provide education for such a child and that his ruling had asked for an attorney general's ruling on the matter.

The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General Gerald Vitamvas, stated that the Legislature Q has maintained that compulsory education laws "do not apply to those children who are mentally incapacitated for the work done in the regular schools" and that a "trainable" child "cannot benefit from regular school attend-

Therefore, the opinion continued, a local school district is not obligated "in any way for the education or training of such a child.'

The opinion also stated the last session of the Legislature authorized the Board of Control to es- I tablish one or more approved residential schools for mentally retarded children, a category which includes the so-termed "trainable"

Board of Control Chairman Mrs. Catherine Martin has requested an attorney general's opinion on the legality of using the \$80,000 appropriated for construction of a state school for mentally retarded children, to rent and renovate a building for the proposed institu-

The Board is now collecting sta tistics to determine where the majority of the state's mentally retarded children reside. The information might possibly be used to determine the location of the proposed school.

#### JUDGES ASSN. **INCORPORATES**

The Nebraska District Court Judges Assn., organized to co-ordinate the activities of all state probation officers, filed articles of associations with the secretary of

The association, created under terms of LB 568, passed by the last session of the legislature to I create a state-wide system of probation officers, will also encourage an interest in the economic, social and judicial aspects of justice in Nebraska.

The following judicial districts have already appointed district probation officers: Dist. Two, William H. Eynon of Wayne; Dist. Three, James A. Uhlemann of Columbus; Dist. Four, Harry S. Stevenson of Omaha; Dist. Five, Jack Ryder of Nebraska City; Dist. Six, William Paul Beave of Lincoln; Dist. Seven, Henry W. Homes of Beatrice, and Dist. 10, Duane Collins of Kimball

Probation officers for districts one, eight and nine have not been registered with the secretary of



& PLUMBING CO. Inc.

WASHINGTON (INS) - The | Navy attempt by only a few days. Jan. 31 and the second Vanguard The Army meanwhile is pre- jackknifed and crashed into the

launching could follow the new third Vanguard firing will take place only three weeks after the Feb. 5 failure, constituting a new time record for the erection and preliminary testing of the complicated three-stage rocket.

Two Months Two months of preliminaries were necessary after the first Vanguard blew up last Dec. 6 before another firing could be conducted. The 72-foot rocket has never before been prepared for test launching in less than five or six weeks.

The present rocket, one of eleven built for the Navy's \$110,000,000 Project Vanguard, will carry a 6.4-inch test satellite sphere equipped only with radio. The Navy is scheduled to attempt a launching of a 20-inch, full-scale artificial "moon" sometime in

Later in the year, the Cape Canaveral center with its many missile towers may be the scene of U.S. attempts now under consideration either to send a rocket to the moon or place a satellite in orbit around the moon.

Figure 8 Pentagon experts say it would be easier to create a satellite that would circle the earth and the moon - in a path that would form a figure "8" - than to hit the moon with a device that could be detected by telescope from the

one whose IQ ranges between 30 moon's gravitational field. The Army's Jupiter C rocket has been bers on the campus. The opinion was requested by declared capable of propelling an The two were revealed as Big State Commissioner of Education object either to or around Snob and Old Grouch, respective-

The "payload" that the Jupiter Grouch party Friday night. cific problem in a particular school C could send to the moon, how- Winners are chosen each year plorer. As a result, attempts to hit pus. or circle the moon may be de- Carol is the daughter of Mr. She died in Santa Monica, Calif., been challenged and he therefore are ready for space experiments. plans to teach after graduation Jan. 21. She was 79.



#### 'MISSILE WITH MAN'

In this unusual head-on angle of the Air Force's new F-104A Starfighter, it looks like Navy Lt. Clyde Schindler is getting into a toy plane. A dozen of the new fighter-interceptors arrived at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

and were put through their paces for the benefit of high Air Force and Lockheed officers. The plane, distinguished by its long fuselage and stubby wings, is called, by pilots, "a guided missile with a man." ((A) Wire-

#### CAROL JEAN McCOY, TOM SIEG NAMED WESLEYAN SNOB, GROUCH

Carol Jean McCoy of Tecumseh this spring. She was the nominee and Tom Sieg of Lexington, both of Willard Sorority.

Actually hitting the moon reseniors at Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-Earl R. Sieg. A member of Phi Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. gated in any way for the education quires much more careful timing versity, reign as the most popu- Kappa Tau, he is majoring in poof a so-called "trainable" child — than placing an object within the lar sorority and fraternity mem- litical science.

#### Ex-Actress Dies

HOLLYWOOD (INS)-The death ly, at a traditional Big Snob-Old of former German actress Else ever, would be small - much from nominees submitted by fra- Heims, first wife of the late smaller than the 30.18 pound Ex- ternities and sororities on cam- famed director Max Reinhardt, was disclosed.

layed until larger rockets such as and Mrs. Wayne C. McCoy. A Hospital of injuries suffered when the Air Force's 1,500-mile Thor physical education major, she she was struck by an automobile

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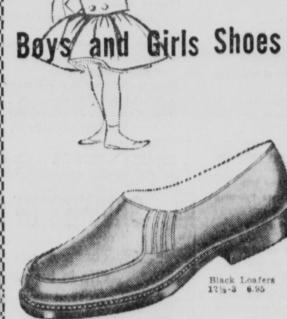
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#### Theta Sigma Phi To News Women Contest Underway Outstanding newspaperwomen in designed to select one outstanding | dent Union on the University cam-

Nebraska are again being sought woman from both divisions as well pus women's journalism professional fraternity at the University of Ne- 28, according to Pat Coover of Lin-

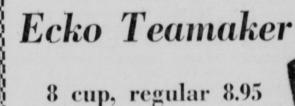
The contest, open to all full-time | Winners will be announced at women employes of Nebraska the annual Matrix dinner, sched- planning to build a \$1,600,000 thedaily and weekly newspapers, is uled for March 22 at the Stu- ater to feature musical comedies.

coln, president of the group.

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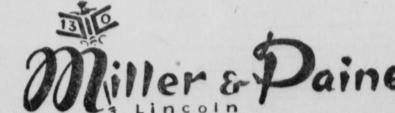
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#### Tax Cut No Bonanza

for being unable to refrain from talking about with \$2 a week. Such a tax cut and increase in tax cuts on the national level. But when they individual income would send few people into hold out a tax cut as a cure-all for any business the market for cars, homes, appliances, etc. recession, they are just kidding the people.

were the result of better operation and a slack- economy. If taxes are cut, it would mean a ening of need for money. But it is foolhardy to hike in the national debt and more government talk about cutting taxes for what it would ac- borrowing. The government is already spending complish in the face of mounting needs in many a substantial amount each year in interest and

What would a tax cut do for the average difference in their daily lives. Little can be done significant tax cut to cure it.

Granted, it is better for taxes to go down, even No one would oppose a tax cut as such if it a little bit, than up but it can be awfully false for this the taxpayers get no benefit. The taxpayer is likely to pay more in the future for person? Perhaps a cut would put another \$1 or interest alone than what he might save with a \$2 in the weekly pay check. Some taxpayers tax cut now. If the current recession continues would get nothing out of a cut and others would and is as serious as some people think it is, it get more but few would get enough to make any will take a lot more than an individually in-

## **Running Scared**

done by the Eisenhower administration's farm to the nearest filling station. program as administered by Secretary Benson.

no longer be waved aside.

of a constructive answer to agricultural hard- of heart. ship is not without its dour connotations. One But the situation is encouraging. It forecasts of them is the suspicion that the 30 congressmen some alleviations and concessions as expedients, are more greatly concerned over their re-elec- and agriculture at this juncture could use a few, tion than they were about bailing out their whatever the source.

### Victim Of Distortion

a heavier defense budget and the public runs a probing finger into its pocketbook to see what coins will be left after taxes, it is not hard to inveighing against "these foreign aid programs."

gram. It was really a proposal that the United States appropriate what it would take to build up peaceful civilian economies in the distressed ance but for which it cannot find sufficient

## George Washington

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Throughout the land on Friday, school children busied themselves in programs built around the celebration of Washington's birthday this Saturday. The tale of the hatchet, cherry tree stop "this giveaway." and a young boy's honesty, despite its fiction, was no doubt a central bit of activity among the smaller children. There is nothing wrong with this as it is at least an acquaintance with an outstanding figure in American history. But given to us by our first president, George Wash- our tax bill.

Washington stood in his day and is as well known now as the greatest force in this nation's war for independence. It was Washington who stood, practically alone at times, in staunch support of independence for the colonies. Through a period of untold hardships and privation. Washington led his army

against great odds and won

The American Heritage

an example today.

victory in perseverance. The war for independence was not just another bloody battle. It was one of the few such struggles engaged in for the true preservation of freedom. It was a period in American history during which courage was vital and confidence an unexpendable necessity. Without the will to win, the spirit to always carry on, Washington and his men would not have survived the rigors of winter at Valley Forge and gone on to ultimate victory. But deeds alone are not all that Wash-

ington left for us to commemorate. It was

Washington's spirit, characteristics and motivat-

ing forces which made him great and offer us

He loved freedom, despite the fact that his vast holdings were operated by slaves. He opposed the idea of slavery, yet lived with it and made the best of it for both his own welfare and that of his slaves. By birth and position, Washington should have been a conservative but he was not. He had vision and never stopped dreaming of the more perfect union for which he fought long after the war for independence had been won. He believed in the equality of man and as President maintained among his closest advisors and assistants a clear division of political parties.

Were Washington alive today he would be advocating those actions and policies based on the philosophies he held during his lifetime. How welcome today would be an example of his clear thinking, unselfish leadership and calming approach. Facing the problems of his

day, he was a great man -a true giant of a figure. Need For His But given the attributes Caliber Today which made him great

then, Washington would be a great man today were he among us for it is the motivating force of civilization that determines its ultimate achievement. Predestined for failure is any venture or policy based on political expediency or undeserved reward. Sure to lose to a greater force is any society composed of members who have dedicated their energies to their own enrichment rather than the well-being, as well, of those around them. Just as doomed is the nation that lacks the vision of a finer world for all and the energy to pursue a course toward this goal. There can be no fear or progress for the future and no shrinking from our responsibilities.

As the world grows in complexity and becomes closer and closer in its relationship among individuals, there is a growing need for bold decisions based on integrity and conviction. We must have, as Washington had, an ability to live with that which confronts us but never losing the desire to make it better. We must have an ability to see things as they are, to recognize falsehoods, to expose injustice and to stamp out deceit whenever and wherever we face it. We must recognize that we have more at stake in this world and a much greater charge than merely our own success or salvation. In the tribute we pay this day to a great American, we would do well to see if we can find any reflection of ourselves.

# There was a note of encouragement for hard-pressed constituents. They endured the

anxious Midwest agricultural states in this Benson strictures with fortitude from 1953 to week's closed door Washington session in which 1953 and most of them joyously rode the Eisensome 30 western House Republicans called in hower bandwagon into office. Their concern now National GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn to see has more of the earmarks of passengers whose what could be done to undo what has been car has run out of gas. They want to be pushed Another connotation is that Secretary Benson

It is no secret that farm state Republican con- is only the personification of a political philosogressmen, including Nebraskans, are getting phy as it applies to agriculture. Unloading him jumpy. The mounting losses of the Republican might satisfy those who like to think of problems party in its once great farming stronghold can in terms of a personal villain, but it would be an act of form not of essence. No evidence has This belated effort to bring forth some sort yet been given that the GOP has had a change

## While Congress labors with the demands of or backward parts of the world-a matter of

education, resources development, technical aid, health service, food, all combining for a better standard of living. It was a gentle and friendly find any number of drawing room statesmen program albeit not without the connotations of good business, which was simply this: If you There is surprising little sentiment for what put people in the way of knowing and earning in 1949 was advocated as the Point Four pro- they will come into the world market to absorb an increasing amount of goods the advanced nations can now make in such abund-

> Actually this nation never did more than a bare minimum in the field of foreign aid, although the opinion persists that this country is throwing its precious wealth about the world with a madman's abandon. It is honestly believed by many that a great portion of our "oppressive" taxes would vanish if we could

The true fact is that this country spends precious little on human uplift, and foreign aid is and always has been a term to cover mainly national defense and foreign military aid. It is also true that if we abandoned peaceful forhonesty is only a small part of the heritage eign aid it would hardly make a difference in

> At this moment the Congress is working on a budget that in 1959 is expected to provide \$39.8 billion for defense, \$2.2 billion for foreign military aid, \$2.6 billion for atomic energy and \$.4 billion for stockpiling strategic materials. That adds up to \$45 billion. Against all that the actual proposal for foreign economic aid is but \$1.6 billion. We are indebted to the Des Moines Register which has provided comparative budget figures for the past five years as follows:

	1300	1390	1997	1958	1959	
	(	billior	as of	dollar	s)	
Defense	35.5	35.8	38.4	38.9	39.8	
Foreign Military Aid	2.5	3.0	2.4	2.2	2.2	
Atomic Energy	1.9	1.7	2.0	2.3	2.6	
Stockpiling	1.0	0.6	0.5	0.6	0.4	
Total Military	40.0		Reservance		Martine comme	
Total Military	40.9	41.1	43.3	44.0	45.0	
Foreign Aid	2.0	1.7	1.5	16	16	

#### Editorial Of The Day

#### GOP Slips

From The Des Moines Register

The narrow margin by which a Republican candidate won election Tuesday in Minnesota's First congressional district appears to support forecasts of dire trouble for Republican candidates for Congress in the Middle West this year.

The election was held to fill the vacancy resulting from the death of August Andresen, a Republican who had represented this district for more than 20 years. The district has not gone Democratic since 1893. Such a record of steadfast loyalty to the Re-

publican party makes any impressive gain by a Democratic candidate for Congress take on the appearances of a landslide trend in voter sen-

A similar trend in other districts would mean disaster for the Republicans in a large condition as distinguished from thepart of the upper midwest.

Political forecasters and the party leaders are well aware, however, that the voting pattern in one congressional district cannot be transferred to other districts with the expectation

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#### DREW PEARSON

#### **GOP Strategists** Can't Get Benson

can leaders have tried everything short of tar and feathers to force Secretary of Agriculture Benson to resign, but, like the man who came to dinner, he has refused

The trouble is that President Eisenhower won't ask for his resignation, and Benson apparently won't offer it. The President, who admires Benson's spiritual qualities, doesn't want to create an "unpleasant situation" by showing him the door.

The men around Ike, including both Vice President Dick Nixon and Assistant President Sherm Adams, are less sensitive. They have been trying their best to shove the unwanted secretary out

But like the boulders of his native Rocky Mountains, Benson isn't easy to budge. He is carrying out his farms program with the zeal of a religious crusade, and looks upon those who disagree with him as men too weak to resist political temptations.

Meanwhile, here is the story of the backstage manipulations to get

South Dakota's plump, plaintive "I have a big job on my hands Sen. Karl Mundt, speaking for this fall. farm-state Republicans, called on Adams last November 22 to demand Benson's removal. It was the only way, Mundt warned, to prevent a Republican calamity at the polls in 1958,

of the cabinet by Christmas."

#### 台 台 台 NO CHRISTMAS PRESENT But Santa Claus came and went,

leaving no new secretary of agriculture in the GOP stocking.

son, who kept at Ike's elbow throughout the 1952 campaign and tion. could have taken the agriculture post for himself, made repeated visits to the White House urging Benson's dismissal. Vice President Nixon was also active behind the

Finally Sen. Ed Thye, a Min-

WASHINGTON - Republi- urgent letter to Eisenhower requesting an appointment. Thye intended to lay it on the line with the President and tell him either Benson would have to go or dozens of good Republicans would be defeated in farm areas. Thye also planned to ask the President to stop Benson from dropping dairy support prices on April 1.

The day before his presidential appointment, Thye had lunch with Sherman Adams to discuss strategy. Thye, who is running for reelection in Minnesota this year, complained that his seat was in peril because of Benson.

"You tell me how to get rid of him," said Adams. "The President will accept his resignation if he gives it. But Benson is not making the offer, and Ike isn't going to ask for it because he doesn't want an unpleasant situation."

#### SOFT-HEARTED ED

When Thye called on the President next day, Adams, Nixon and several GOP senators who knew his mission crossed their fingers. The President greeted Thye with a booming: "How are you, Ed?" 'Mr. President," Thye replied,

"I hope you are re-elected," Ike said. "You are the kind of Republican we need. You are not too far over on the left, and you are not too far on the right."

This was the opening for Thye Adams, who needed no convinc- to bring up the Benson problem, ing, promised: "Benson will be out but he suddenly got cold feet. Instead, he pulled out a set of figures and tried to prove to the President that dairy support prices should not be lowered from \$3.25 to \$3.00 a hundredweight on

"I don't want to hurt the farm-Kansas' kindly Sen. Frank Carl- ers," promised the President. "I will give this my personal atten-

Thye left without mentioning Benson's name. Later he explained lamely to his GOP colleagues that he didn't want to drag personalities into it. Knowing the Presiscenes, trying to send Benson back dent's dislike for mixing personalities with issues, Thye decided to stick to the dairy question. nesota chicken farmer, wrote an (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



#### DORIS FLEESON

## Adams Real Target Of House Inquiry

in the House inquiry into the regulatory agencies is Sherman Adams. the assistant to the President. His name consistently pops up in testi- can if he didn't live in the South mony before the Harris subcommittee, and it was inevitable that party of Jefferson. Rayburn goes

WASHINGTON - The big game

mittee will and can do about it. Adams refused to testify on the part he played in the Dixon-Yates partisan and also settling the fox power contract, pleading the doctrine of separation of powers. The to spare Adams, did not press him.

At least one Washington lawyer ing to prove that Adams' claim to lable privilege is untenable. Any layman venturing into this field can doubtless find lawyers on both sides and any quantity of learned constitutional discussion.

Yet, as a practical matter, Congress can, if it really wishes to do so, effectively spotlight Adams and his unique rule over the dayto-day operations of the government, including the disposition of the presidential power of appointment. It may not be quite true to say that its rules are devised to enable Congress not to do what it does not want to do, but the remark is close enough to the actual

ists because of Speaker Sam Rayburn's mounting anger and frustration over what he conceived to be the Adams technique of repealthrough-appointment of the laws creating the regulatory agencies. Control by Adams of White House patronage is an undisputed fact of life here.

OFF THE RECORD

Rayburn's argument, often voiced, is that "Eisenhower Democrat" is a euphemism for a conservative who would be a Republior have some emotional tie to the on the charge that Adams has The question is what the subcom- stacked the agencies with conservatives, frustrating the intent of Congress to make them truly bito watch the chickens.

The speaker does not particular-Dixon-Yates inquisitor, Senator Es- ly blame the agency commissiontes Kefauver, who had no reason ers for being what they are, reasoning that if they were different, Adams would not let them have has now drawn up a brief purport- the jobs. Hence Rayburn's irritation when the ex-counsel for the confidential and, therefore, invio- subcommittee, Bernard Schwartz, began by focusing attention on the shortcomings of the commission-

It does not now appear that Rayburn has managed to get the inquiry on what he views as the right track, despite his undoubted influence with the new subcommittee chairman, Representative Oren Harris.

Harris himself is very much on the spot because of his own past attitudes, which are conservative and not too far away from those of Adams. He is the author of the embattled bill to free natural gas from federal regulation, and of all the 48 states, his own - Arkansas - is viewed as being most Actually, the Harris inquiry ex- strongly under the influence of the private utilities.

For these reasons, many House members feel he is now miscast as inquisitor of the regulatory agencies. Some liberals refused to vote funds for the inquiry until after they had received assurances that Harris would not be its head.

# By Ed. Reed



#### JESUS LOVED THEM

## The Third Wise Man

Opinions vary as to the national origins of the wise men. The fact that they came from east of Jerusalem seems to point to Persia. Supporting this view is also the fact that Persia was the country where the Magi conducted their schools or centers of occult learn-

But men from throughout the East went to Persia to study with those teachers and adepts to be

So the wise men might, indeed, have represented different countries - Assyria, Babylonia, Media, Persia, Arabia.

Bede states that the third wise man, Balthasar, was dark-skinned and bearded. He was, according to this account, an African, probably from Arabia, since the gift he presented to Jesus was myrrh. This highly fragrant substance, which was greatly valued as a perfume, came from a small tree or shrub native to Arabia. (It is interesting to note that

myrrh figures in both the birth and the death of the Savior. As the wise man's gift, it was an "oil of gladness," offered in homage to the new-born King. As He suffered upon the cross, He was offered the same substance, mingled with wine to alleviate his pain, but He re-

On their journey to Bethlehem, the Magi probably travelled a distance of slightly more than 1000 miles, a trip that required anywhere from three to nine months

They probably followed the great caravan route across the Syrian desert with its scorching winds, to the oasis of Tadmor (Palmyra), and on to Damascus, then south-



to Herod, they departed into their own country another way." -Matthew II: 12

ward until they forded the Jordan near Jericho.

After properly interpreting their dreams, however, they returned by some other and probably more circuitous route.

Scripture, unfortunately, does not tell us what became of these spiritually enlightened men of the East in the years that followed.

According to tradition, they were later baptized by the apostle Thomas. In the Cathedral at Cologne are relicts said to be the remains of the wise men, which St. Helena discovered in Persia and had brought to Constantinople. They were moved to Milan, Italy in the fifth century and from there transferred to Cologne in 1163. (Copr. 1958, Mirror Enterprise Co.)

## The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views. wives-and this includes farm

The police and teachers can't help

the children to grow up to be useful

citizens. Parents won't let them.

They think then that their children

are being mistreated. In my day,

none of us ever tattled if we were

ents would never find out because

we knew a whipping would be ap-

plied where it would do the most

good! This never lessened my re-

Know where your children are

and what they are doing in their

spare time. Keep them occupied

and we will have fewer delin-

quents. A mother's and father's

love is worth more than all the

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To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: The USA has had staunch

friends in England, if we except

the ruling castes. Among them was

the great Robert Burns. At the

risk of his neck he penned this

ode to our hero, George Washing-

ton. We rescued it from obscur-

ity, filtered out the Scotch, and

condensed it suitably for this col-

Tis Liberty's bold note I would swell,

Of your offspring, brave as free:

And see thousands gathering while I sing

And to thee I turn with swimming eyes-

And a broken chain, a symbol, bring,

And tell him he is no longer feared.

And dash it in the tyrant's face;

And dare him to his very beard.

Avaunt, thou coward, servile, base;

That tremblest at a despot's nod,

Canst laud the arm which struck the

At an hour which saw the generous English

Where is that brow erect and bold?

WALTER GABRIEL

Arouse, ye Britons! . . . ye freeborn.

Yet crouching under the iron rod,

Thy harp, America, let me take,

INTERESTED MOTHER

money in the world.

Ode To Freedom

spect or love for my parents.

would be solved.

#### The Future Lincoln Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The past week end clearly showed the attitude of Lincoln people. To say that they are stirred up is putting it mildly. The two big and popular questions (1) Why do people have to go

to such extremes as petitioning to gain an industry when we should have a planning commission and other bureaus that are supposed to be encouraging industry, not discouraging it? (2) When and where can we

sign a petition demanding a clean sweep of city governing officials? It is encouraging that people are waking up to what is happening to Lincoln. They can be fooled so long, but there comes a time when enough is enough and they rise

Several weeks ago this paper published a proposed view of Lincoln by the year 2000. We were shown O Street as an avenue of trees, flowers and shrubs. Perhaps the city planners have this in mind in driving out industry so the overalled workers won't tramp their flowers. How much better this scene would be if it showed busy industry with work-

up and demand common sense

ers going in all directions to their

#### Hruska And Labor

Scottsbluff, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a recent address here to a gathering of the GOP faithful, Sen. Roman Hruska made the statement that he was glad to be opposed by the unions, happy to be on their blacklist, etc. Probably the senator like many of his business and farmer friends fails to realize how much the general welfare depends on a fair wage for workers and how much that fair wage depends on the unions. It is true there have been abuses in labor management. But the same is true of bank management -and business management, A senator is supposed to represent all the people, not just certain seg-

As the senator came from the populous

He rode in a union-made car; He was sumptuously clad in union-made

With a quality better by far Than those made in the days of the "Song By sweat-shop and child-labor means

The horror of those sordid scenes When "a dollar a day" was considered And the hours were many and long,

But then there are many these days who

And men in their thirties were "showing And few had the heart for a song.

A fair share of the fruits of their toil. There was poverty here in this Land of the Free And injustice to make men's blood boil. If it were not for the unions that Hruska

These conditions would surely return And the men who fight unions so fiercely Would quickly their value discern.

As the senator speaks to the Country Club crowd. He eats from a union-made plate; If his cries against Labor continue so

EVANGELINE S. McALLISTER

#### Love And Respect

litical retirement)

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Child delinquency and unemployment are showing up all over the country. With so many working

#### Teen-Age Garb wives-I can see the reason. One bread-winner in a family should be enough, and then both problems

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am writing this in regard It's a laugh to shove the blame to an article in The Star about on TV, radio, comic books, police the superintendent and other peoand teachers. Why not face it? ple of Crete making the boys quit We as parents are responsible for wearing sideburns, duck-tails, lowthe delinquents we have today. Both Mom and Pop are too busy worn jeans and black leather jackworking to take time out for the children, and at the end of the day they want to enjoy themselves.

Belvidere, Neb.

Here is my opinion on the matter. I do not see anything wrong with sideburns, ducktails or black leather jackets! I'll admit that low-worn jeans look bad on either boys or girls. About sideburnswell, remember Mr. Rudolph Valenting? He was noted for his side. burns and nobody thought they were bad then. It seems funny that no matter what we teen-agers want to do, it is wrong. Now even our clothes and hair styles! I think that if the young person's parents don't mind his clothes, nobody else

Now, black leather jackets the same as any other coat costs money. If the youngsters aren't allowed to wear them, what are they going to do with them? They surely can't take them back to the store and get their money back. Probably half those who bought them were thinking about keeping warm rather than com-

mitting some crime. I would like to see some more opinions in The Star, either agreeing or disagreeing with me ANOTHER TEEN-AGER

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#### Curb Needs Jacking

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I live on the north side of town near 20th and U Streets. I pay sewer taxes just like other people. There are four sewers at the corner. About 20 feet from the sewers, the curb has dropped down and the water will stand there. We have called place after place asking to have the curb jacked up but all we get is the buck passed to this one and that one. This has been going on

for about three years. There is just one more thing. I wish someone could tell me when this is going to happen, and tell me a day or two ahead of time when I am going to have a basement full of water. I lose a lot Linked with such deeds of everlasting of clothing and other things each year and my gas furnace and washing machine and other standard equipment don't last very long Where has that soul of freedom fled? . . . after standing in seven to eight feet of water and mud. LITTLE FELLOW

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# Senators Eye Proposed New Farm Grain Surplus Elimination Plan Railway Post

ernment stocks of surplus corn, suppots. grain sorghums and other feed The new program was developed

grain first would be encouraged modity Organizations. under the program to cut back kind" from existing government

stocks. Once these huge stocks were re-

#### Here In Lincoln

car while it was parked in the

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Roberts of 4000 Cornhusker re- the proposal. ported to the County Sheriff's office the theft of about \$75 worth of clothing which she had left in a laundromat at 4200 Cornhusker.

Hungry Thief-Cheese, lunch sas City. meat, a bank of pennies and other change were reported mi ssing existing acreage allotments and from a house at 2001 T. Total value price supports for corn and start of the theft was placed at \$11, police records show.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Fashion Show-Job's Daughters, Bethel 5, will hold a fashion ings from 10 to 100 per cent and Show Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at receive in return payments in kind DECISION' Tillman's Plaza. Members of the from government surpluses rangcouncil will wear 19th Century ing from 60 per cent to 90 per costumes; latest fashions will be cent of his aveage production. exhibited by models.

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Moose Initiation - More than 20 candidates for membership into amount of base acreage he Moose Lodge No. 175 will be in-derplanted. itiated Sunday at 2:30 p.m., in ceremonies at the lodge, 6007 Havelock. Principle speaker will be James T. Maillie, president of the Lincoln Lodge is a member. of parity on his new crop.

Jack Schuetz for Lancaster County Commissioner.-Pol. Adv.

Lincolnite Cited-Beverly Gillette Mohnkern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Gillette of 2208 No. 56th, a junior at New Mexico the Dean's Honor List for the School of Teacher Education, Mrs. Mohnkern is a 1955 graduate of Lincoln High School and formerly attended Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-

Weniger, head of the practical theology department of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological religion and will also interview order to obtain price supports. less of the family's wishes — until September. Dr. Weniger is on the tionwide referendum of farmers. thereafter, Scheele said, will be up Fire At Trailer Home editorial staff of the magazine, Speech Teacher, and a member of

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WASHINGTON W - Senators duced to normal carryover levels showed friendly interest Friday in a mandatory cutback in feed grain a new two-step farm program acreage would be required on every farm if the operator wanted aimed at getting rid of huge gov- to share in government price

by farm leaders under auspices Corn and other producers of feed of the National Conference of Com-

Although at first skeptical of the poduction voluntarily. They would proposals before they were be offered liberal payments "in explained in detail, Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the Senate Agriculture Committee later urged that the ideas be put into "an actual bill immediately."

#### 'Refreshing'

"This is refreshing." Sen. Hum-Spare Taken-Mrs. Darlene Her. phrey (D-Minn) commented. "it man told police the spare tire val- has some ideas that may work ued at \$25 was stolen from her out." Sen. Young (R-ND) agreed. Walter W. Goeppinger of Boone,

parking lot of a Lincoln hospital. Ia., president of the National Corn Growers Assn., backed up by farmers from several other major Clothing Stolen-Mrs. Myron crop sections, outlined details of

Goeppinger said leaders from dairy, livestock, cotton and other areas were supporting the proposals worked out at conferences of Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv. farm leaders in Omaha and Kan-

The new proposals would junk fresh with the 100 million acres now planted to corn and grain sorghum.

Any grower of these crops could voluntarily cut back his base plant-

#### Base Acreage

His price supports on new crops from the cutback acreage would had a hand in capturing mass killrise or fall in relation to the er Charlie Starkweather, said Fri-

A farmer who cut back only 10 per cent of his base would get only 60 per cent of his past five-

A farmer who underplanted per cent or more of his corn-sor- the fleeing vehicle. ghum base would get 90 per cent per cent of parity.

A&M College, has been named to Sam would "really have to shell ing 11 persons including one man out on this." He estimated first year costs at more than one billion bushels of corn, in which the government already has invested some 1½ billion dollars.

Goppinger and other farm wit-Midwest Roofing for all types nesses disagreed, saying first year las, and Maynard Behrends of nership in the business at the time of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. costs would range around 500 mil-Theologian Here-Dr. Charles E. lion bushels of corn and other feed grains.

#### 10% Cutback

Once corn and other feed grain Seminary, will be on the campus surpluses were reduced, they said, Weniger will speak at a convo- make a 10 per cent cutback in that no interviews with Stark- his interest in the patnership op- books for recording Grace Shetland cation on the subject of practical cropland or pasture production in weather will be allowed - regard- eration. senior religion students who will This would be conditioned upon an attorney has been secured to Interior Damaged By enter the tehological seminary in approval of the proposal by a na- represent the youth. The decision

A new proposal for computing to the attorney. government price support levels on The same policy now applies to the Speech Association of Ameri- corn and other basic crops was Caril Fugate, Starkweather's 14urged by Roger Fleming, appear- year-old girl friend, Scheele said. ing for the American Farm Bureau Caril's court-appointed attorney,

in most farm legislation was dis- members of the press to interview credited and subject to abuse. Instead he urged that farm supports be 10 per cent below the market average of a commodity for the most recent three years. Parity is a computed price intended to give farmers a fair return on their investment.

Ellender said the new price supfort to drive down farm prices.

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4200 So. 14th, directly across from the State Penitentiary. Movers said that it took an hour and fifteen minutes for the trip. (Star Photo)

Affirmed a Dawson County Dis-

trict Court decision denying Dale

Carlson sued for damages to his

truck and trailer on grounds a

truck owned by Hanson forced

Carlson's truck off the road east

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trict Court decision denying the

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# **'REWARD IS NEBRASKA'S**

#### ... Douglas Chief Says

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (A) - Douglas Police Chief Robert Ainslie, who un- day he will let Nebraska officials decide if he should share in the \$2,929 reward money.

Ainslie and Converse County year average production as a rent- Sheriff Earl Heflin chased the the Iowa Moose Assn., of which al payment and only 60 per cent escaping Starkweather and made the final capture near Douglas Store Owner Case 40 after Heflin fired several shots at

want," Ainsle said.

Initially, Ellender said, Uncle Starkweather is accused of kill- ware in Kearney.

Starkweather's car as a "suspicious" vehicle to the Nebraska vor of the defendants, whereupon

John McArthur, said he does not Fleming said the parity ration know yet whether he will permit

#### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Lady Takes A Flyer," 1:24, 3:27, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Lincoln: "Raintree County," 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

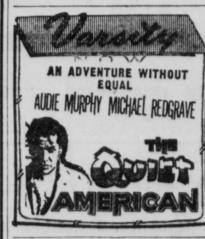
Nebraska: "The Red Balloon." Continent," 1:56, 3:58, 6:00, 8:02, rebel government in Sumatra.

Varsity: "The Quiet American," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28. State: "And God Created Woman," 1:00, 2:46, 4:32, 6:18, 8:04,

Jeyo: "God Is My Partner," 1:00, 4:20, 7:40, 11:00. "Beau James," 2:25, 5:45, 9:05.

Capitol: "The D. I.," 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Tomahawk Trail," 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Gang Busters," 7:30. "Flesh and The Spur," 8:50. "Naked Para-





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## High Court Upholds Ruling In Manslaughter Change Of Plea Thursday night was under observa-

The State Supreme Court has The court denied the request and mission to Robert W. Jurgenson of In other action, the Supreme after a short chase. Omaha to change his plea to a Court: manslaughter charge from guilty

Jurgenson was charged in the Carlson damages in his motor vefatal shooting last April 14 of his hicle accident suit against R. T. wife. Phyllis. After first pleading guilty, Jur-

# Reversal Asked In

genson asked to change his plea.

Attorneys for H. Dale Whitaker way a reduction in paving assessfiled a brief with the State Su- ments against it imposed by the preme Court asking the court to city of Seward. of his past production on the un- of the reward, fine . . . otherwise reverse the Buffalo County Disused acres and a support at 90 let them give it to whomever they trict Court in a case involving 692 as its share of the cost of pavownership of the Kearney Hard- ing a part of 10th Street in Sew-

ard. Railroad property runs along Whitaker brought the action the west side of 10th Street. against Gilbert G. Stout, Berne-Already mentioned as eligible tha Rash, Clarence C. Stout, Labut asked for a refund of \$2,446 are Joe Sprinkle, who wrestled a zetta Stout and Kearney Hardon grounds it should not be asgun away from Starkweather short. ware, Inc. At issue was the quessessed for its property along four ly after Merle Collison, 37, of Great tion of whether or not Whitaker Falls, Mont., was killed near Doug- and Gilbert G. Stout were in part-Broken Bow, Neb., who reported the firm was incorporated in 1955. The District Court found in fa- Shetland Pony Bureau

Whitaker appealed. In Lincoln, Lancaster County At- corporation was formed for the Bureau, Inc., an Omaha organizaof Union College Monday. Dr. every farm would be required to torney Elmer Scheele announced purpose of depriving Whitaker of tion established to maintain stud

Fire caused considerable damage to the interior of the trailer listed by the incorporators, Daniel home of Mrs. Barbara Wade at Langfeld Sr., Beatrice R. Langfeld 2801 No. 26th Friday afternoon. and Daniel Langfeld Jr., all of

Firemen reported the blaze start- Millard. ed from a frayed appliance cord. The ceiling of the trailer home was charred by the flames. Major damage was done in the kitchen.

#### 'Rebellion'

lion. What else can you do?" declared Indonesian U.N. delegate Ali Sastroamidjojo here in commenting on Indonesian warplanes port proposal is just another ef- 1:09, 3:11, 5:13, 7:15. "The Lost striking the first blow against the

He added, however that he still hoped order could be restored on the island through peaceful means.



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# Dismissal Old Policy'-Brown

Joe Brown, State Railway Commission member, said Friday the Commission has a long-standing policy to request the resignation of any Commission employe who files a candidate for a com-

missioner's post. Brown made the statement in mission inspector because he filed Mary's Cathedral. for election to the Commission.

Brown said that when he filed Burial will be at Calvary. as Commission secretary for the appointed to the Commission by of the Catholic Church. was not an incumbent."

the post to which Brown is seek- nard of Roderfield, W. Va. ing re-election.

#### Man Found Nude In Church Held At Sanitarium

A 26-year-old Lincoln man found nude inside St. Mary's Cathedral tion at a local sanitarium Friday. Police apprehended the man, upheld a ruling of the Douglas sentenced Jurgenson to a 10-year who had left his clothes on the County District Court refusing per- term in the Nebraska Penitentiary, sidewalk outside, in the church

Saturday, February 22, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Services Held For James Dedic, 79

Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb. - Funeral serv. Prague, Czechoslovakia and came ices were held here for James to the U.S. with his parents when Dedic, 79, retired Crete farmer he was eight years old. The famwho died in a local hospital after ily settled on a farm near Dora brief illness.

A longtime resident of this com- later. Mr. Dedic was a 50-year

#### Services Monday For Owen White

answer to a charge by George Services for Owen J. White, 51, McKnight, Omaha, that he had of 1416 O, who died Friday, will been fired from his job as Com- be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St.

Msgr. John Flynn will officiate. Mr. White was born in West post of Commissioner Walter Rob- Virginia, came to Lincoln in 1949. erts, who resigned in 1952, he kept He had been a driller in oil fields his post as secretary until he was for 28 years. He was a member

the governor because "Roberts Surviving are his wife, Hazel; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Bird of McKnight said he challenged West Virginia; stepdaughter, Mrs. the right of the Commission to fire Thelma Schleiger of Lincoln; sishim even though he had been told ter, Mrs. Theresa Harris of Dehe would be fired if he filed for troit, Mich.; brothers, Ed and Ver-

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# Bid Made To Connect Shirt With Jones

### No Sexual Attack, Says Pathologist

tion made its first bid Friday to the fire rescue squad to shield the directly connect George Daniel nearly-nude body Jones Jr. with circumstantial evi- Moran said he had not examined dence in the May 29, 1957, slaying the button carefully at the time of Mrs. Rita Kappenman,

Jones at an Omaha packinghouse, said he had seen the 32-year-old and brown cloth attached to the defendant wear a shirt similar to the brown and black striped sport shirt which police testified was found in a trash can behind the house where Jones lived.

Miniex, under cross examination by deputy public defender Edward T. Hayes, added that he "couldn't say that he wore that particular

completed his identification of a death brassiere and nurse's uniform introduced into evidence by the state. FBI Agents To Testify

when the trial resumes Monday. husband, about 9:45 a.m.

An Omaha pathologist, Dr. C. S. Moran, testified under cross ex- 325 Farmers Attend cal evidence of a sexual attack on Battle Creek Event

the autopsy report as having come of ceremonies.

OMAHA (INS)-The prosecu- from a nurse's uniform used by

be found it during his preliminary Joseph Miniex, who worked with search of the body May 29 and did not then notice a scrap of black

He said he first observed the cloth fragment eight days after the autopsy when he gave the button to Detective Sergeant Fred

The state hopes to prove the cloth fragment matches a shirt linked to Jones.

During the lengthy cross examination the defense asked the pa-The prosecution reached the half- thologist to repeat most of his tesway point in its case at the close timony concerning the bullet of the fifth day in the murder trial wound in the brain which the docas Detective Victor A. Bockek tor said caused Mrs. Kappenman's

Earlier, Mrs. Waunita Kouba, an aunt of the murder victim, testified that she had talked to her Deputy County Attorney John T. niece on the telephone until about Trooper Nabs Hanley said he will call two Chi- 8:15 a.m. on the morning of the cago FBI agents, Bryan Mogen slaying. The body was found by and Leonard Wolff, to the stand Keith Kappenman, the victim's

the body of slain Mrs. Kappen- BATTLE CREEK, Neb. - Three Safety Patrol officer Friday cap- after pleading guilty to a charge Under the probing of deputy were dinner guests of the Battle a farmer's home near here after to extort money from a Sidney public defender Adolph Q. Wolf, Creek Commercial Club recently. pursuing the youths at high speeds woman. Dr. Moran also admitted that a E. L. Gardels, president of the four miles over Highway 74 and Harden was arrested by Sidney button found adhered to the shoot-club, welcomed the guests, and then across rough wheat fields on police and Federal officers when he ing victim's body was listed in Ruben Werner served as master foot.



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**Great Lakes May Get Snow Flurries** 

Rain and scattered thunderstorm activity is forecast Saturday for Texas, the western Gulf and lower Mississippi Valley, with rain also expected over the northern Pacific coast

area. Some snow flurries may fall over the northern and eastern Great Lakes and northern Appalachians. Drizzle or light rain is expected through the southern Lakes and central Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

# Youths After Speedy Chase

State Trooper Elvis Pesek as Al- to a Sidney woman, who deposited bert Franklin Painter Jr., 16, and the money while officers stood Walter T. Black, 15. The 1957 con- guard and waited for a pickup to vertible the boys were traveling in be made. was extensively damaged during Two others arrested at Sidney the flight. Pesek said the car was as co-conspirators with Harden taken in Omaha Thursday night. | were placed under \$1,500 bond aft-

tip from another trooper on High- missioner. They ae Donald Rogers way 74 near Fairfield and chased 19, Salt Lake City, and Kyle them four miles before they took Kreigsmann, 19, Sidney. a dead end side road that led into a wheat field. The youths finally left the car and were picked up behind a house

Pesek said loot taken in three morning breakins at Tobias was found in the car along with two Jacobson was elected president of rifles and ammunition.

county jail at Clay Center, and will ing filling the vacancy caused by probably be turned over to Saline the death of former president G. K. County officials, authorities said. Jacobson last October.

#### Youth Placed On 3-Year Probation In Mail Charge

OMAHA (P)-James Harden, 18, of Sidney, was placed on a three FAIRFIELD, Neb. - A State year probation in Federal Court hundred and twenty-five farmers tured two teenage Omahans behind of using the mails in an attempt

appeared at a place designated The youths were identified by as a money depository in a letter

Pesek picked up their trail on a er appearing before a U.S. Com-

#### **Jacobson Named Head** Lexington Mill Firm

LEXINGTON, Neb.-Clarence E. the Lexington Mill and Elevator The youths are being held in the Co. at a recent stockholders meet-

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## Former Hastings Resident Fatally

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ing accident in Miami, according mittee of the Chamber of Comto word received by his parents.

A native of Hastings, young Weil- man. er was graduated from St. Cecilia's High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He went to Miami about 18 months ago from Memphis, Tenn. Surviving in addition to his parents are his wife. Janet: two brothers, five sisters and his grandmother, Mrs. George Weiler of

#### Concordia Will Entertain B&PW. Injured In Mishap Chamber Groups

SEWARD, Neb. - Members of the Seward Chamber of Commerce and Business and Professional John M. Weiler, 23, of Miami, Woman's Club will be dinner Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. guests of Concordia Teachers College Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. The din-He was injured fatally in a hunt- ner is being sponsored by Concordia and the college relations commerce with Walter Gass, chair-

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# O'Neill Tax Hearing Ends In Confusion

hearings of Sen. Terry Carpenter's committee. special legislative tax committee came to an abrupt and confused halt in O'Neill Friday.

and ranchers Sen. Carpenter had assessments." asked to meet with the committee Friday showed up at the morning the Scottsbluff senator sion field representative to make suspected a mixup.

He checked with the Lincoln of in the county, fice of the Legislative Council and although he was not able to determine precisely what happened, he came to the conclusion that notices had not gone out on schedule. A spot check of several persons on the list tended to confirm this so Carpenter left for

a new date later.

As he wound up his activities in

county (Scotts Bluff) has picked up When none of the 228 cattlemen more than one million dollars in As a result of the hearings, Carpenter ordered the tax commis-

He also remarked that "as a

result of these hearings my own

## Office Mix-Up Here Blamed

The Legislative Council office in Lincoln reported the notices were Sen, Carpenter said he would set not sent out because of "just an

The office reported it was "up to Holt County, Carpenter said he Sen. Carpenter to set a new hearfound tax assessment conditions ing date" but that the same farmbetter in Cherry and Holt Counties ers and ranchers would be called both of which were the sites of and that they would be given hearings this week-than in other notice when the new date is set.

### Sutherland NU Student Finds Desire, Determination Assets

A 19-year-old junior at the University of Nebraska has found that desire and determination overcome most obstacles.

Larry Rotert of Sutherland, Neb., is paying his own way through four years of college - aided this vear by a \$250 Champlin Oil Scholarship.

To pay for his expenses, the tall, red-haired youth works 20 hours a week as a bus boy, and the work hasn't affected his grades. He is maintaining a higher-than average grade with nearly a 90 per cent

Majoring in business administration, Larry has set his goal at becoming a certified public accountant. Accounting ranks high in his list of favorite courses, but it wasn't until relatively recent times that Larry discovered his main interest lay in this area. When he first came to the Uni-

versity he was "undeclared," meaning he hadn't chosen a field of study. Larry said he wasn't content to sit at home to wait intil he had made up his mind. "I was afraid that I wouldn't get to college that way," he said.

He settled first on mathematics, but this failed to satisfy him. It was through working as a book- cans keeper during the summer that he found accounting fascinated him Joseph Rotert.

Active In Fraternity Larry said that figures have always interested him. "Most people find looking at a set of figures days will average about 5 degrees dull, but this has never been the above normal over Nebraska, with

is active in his social fraternity the middle 30s to the middle 40s, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and has and normal morning lows from 16

He is also a member of two oth- ern Nebraska to .10-25 inch in the er University organizations: Ne- south, occurring as showers mainbraska University Council on ly Tuesday or Wednesday.



Works As Bus Boy

In his work as a bus boy, Larry Rotert waits tables for a University sorority. Here he serves Beverly Beck of Springfield. (U of N Photo)

World Affairs and Young Republi-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

#### WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures for the next five In addition to his studies Larry Normal afternoon highs range from as secretary and treas- to the low 20s. Precipitation is expected to average .10 inch in north-



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#### Nebraska News

#### **Construction Nears** For Superior Plant

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SUPERIOR, Neb. (A)-Work is expected to start within 30 days an audit of the books of three firms Two brick buildings will house City. the plant, office and necessary The Parchens lived near Hay

# Dies At Falls City

Mrs. Emma Parchen, 100.

Springs for a number of years.

# 100-Year-Old Lady United States next month, in now plans to depart from Duessel-

She was born in Illinois and on a new \$242,644 sewage dis- came to Richardson County in posal plant for Superior, which 1864. She is survived by a siswill be about a year in building, ter, Mrs. Minnie Gebhard, Falls

al services were held Friday for lation throughout the country, mand Headquarters, Omaha.

#### Minister Franz Josef Strauss plans fense Neil McElroy. a whirlwind three-week visit to the The youthful defense minister

formed sources said.

Strauss will study the U.S. mis- on March 23. Among the places FALLS CITY, Neb. (49) - Funer- sile program, visit military instal- he will visit is Strategic Air Com-

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## To Receive Charters



MRS. JOHN I. HOBBS

Among the honored guests Saturday evening at the first annual Charter Banquet of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held at the Lincoln University Club, will be Mrs. John I. Hobbs, president of the new Havelock B, PW Club, and Miss Barbara Bryan, president of the newlyorganized Metropolitan B, and PW Club of Lincoln.

Presenting charters to the new clubs in the state will be Miss Hazel Palmer of Sedalia, Mo., national president of B and PW Clubs, who will be featured speaker at the 7 o'clock ban-

Also special guests will be State Senator Kathleen Foote of Axtell; Mrs. Vera Pedersen of Sioux City, chairman of the federation's north central region; Mrs. Martha Pierson of Red Oak, MISS BARBARA BRYAN

Ia., president of the Iowa Federation; and Miss Sarah Jane Cunningham, Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Federation.

State officers attending will be Mrs. Alma Truax, Scottsbluff, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Kokes, Ord, second vice president; Miss Marie Blazek, Omaha, third vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, Hebron, recording secretary; Miss Delores Nolte, Kearney, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Eisenhart, McCook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martha Rohrick, Scottsbluff, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Arlene Korinek, Wilber, counselor.

Other officers of the new Lincoln clubs are: Havelock B, PW. Mrs. Gordon Burnett, vice president, and Mrs. DeWitt Parrott, treasurer; Metropolitan B, PW, Miss Doris Yendes, vice president, and Mrs. Sandra Kniffin, and a fairly busy week end is at hand - But before we tell you about a dinner dance, a party - some bridge groups and this and that, we shall pass on some news we heard which involves a potential

We were told that Miss Mari Sandoz is to pay Nebraskaand Lincoln - a visit sometime in May - The date of Miss Sandoz's arrival is as yet not definite - But a date that is

Interesting, also, is the news that 7,500 words from the book are to be published in the Saturday Evening Post - probably beginning in one of the magazine's May issues.

ON the Saturday night calendar are two parties -One of them is to honor out of town guests, and the other is a din-

The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yates of Evanston, Ill., who, with their son, Vance,

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Yates this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Druliner and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kimball who will be hosts and hostesses at an hors d'oeuvres party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Druliner. Fifteen couples have been invited for the canape party, and the group will complete the evening with a no host dinner at the Lincoln Country Club.

are guests at the home of Mrs. "THE Big Record" is the theme Yates's parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the Revelers Club dinner

# The Star In Suburbia

ing and our news coffers are brimming as usual.

certain is May 19th, when Miss

Sandoz new book, "The Cattle-

PARK MANOR

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Glenn Ball,, Mrs. Charles Arpke and Mrs. Charles Simpson will be entertaining at a coffee next Tuesday. Included among the guests for the informal morning affair which is to be held at the Arpke home will be vine wives of the Air Force ROTC Officers at the University of Ne-

W. O. and Mrs. Ball and their children, Glenn, Timmy, Kathy and Becky Sue, will be leaving Lincoln on Friday, Feb. 28, to make their new home in Montgomery, Ala., where W. O. Ball will be stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base.

The couple are to be honored on Tuesday evening at a dinner party at Tillman's Plaza for

some experience, I mean. I am

afraid I won't know how to kiss

and will be embarrassed. Please

don't think this is too dumb to

answer. I am very serious about

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affair with a married man who

is 25. Would you please tell me

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to us if we got caught? Would

he still get the worst of it even

if this was my idea and with

my consent? Thank you.

they just swim.

UNKISSED

SERIOUS

ilies will be on hand. News of bridge enthusiasts is much in evidence this morning, and we learn that Mrs. Owen

Beach was hostess to the members of her bridge eightsome on Friday afternoon when she entertained at her Park Manor And on Thursday, Mrs. Dean Foster entertained friends at a dessert bridge held at her home.

Invited for the informal afternoon affair were Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Charles Arpke, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. Clifford Pratt, Mrs. Gordon Ware, Mrs. John Hagood and Mrs. Leslie Fosterman.

Two young ladies in Park Manor share the birthday spotlight this week. Miss Julie Ann Zitek is celebrating her birthday today along with another well known gentleman, Mr. George Washington. In honor of Julie's first anniversary her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Zitek will be entertaining at a dinner this evening when they will have as their guests Julie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zitek and Mr. and Mrs. Al Nantkes, all of Ulys-

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Miss say coffee, no rolls allowed!

Craig Anderson, Jan and Debbie Stranathan, and, of course, Jo-Leen's sister, Barbara.

#### CASINO HEIGHTS

Word from the fashion world cotton to the Chemise or plan less like a sack, you may be you yourself are in this season.

It appears that a group of our

Park Manor and Casino which Air Force ROTC detach- JoLeen Miller, daughter of Mr. Heights combine again this morn- ment personnel and their fam- and Mrs. Howard Miller, was hostess to friends at a party given in celebration of her fifth birthday. Invited for the evening's festivities were Kim and

seems to forecast a pretty "shapeless" spring and summer for the fair sex, but whether you to stick with a mode that looks concerned about the shape that

Casino Heights neighbors are, at any rate, and they have a surefire plan to do something about it. Three weeks ago Mrs. John Hagood, Mrs. David Barbour, Mrs. Jerry White and Mrs. Pearl White began gathering every morning to do exercises which they had collected from various publications. Since they started, other friends have taken an interest in the project, perhaps because, they, too, think they could use some exercising or perhaps because it's a good excuse for a coffee session after the work out. Note, we just

Zipettes Entertain Husbands

Cornhusker-and we hear that the members are to appear wearing a costume that suggests their favorite record-

TALK OF THE TOWN Betrothal Announced

In charge of the party plans is a committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. William Ammon, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins.

LEARNED that Mrs. Jack Stone was a Thursday hostess at her home when she entertained the members of her bridge eightsome. The group arrived in time for lunch and devoted the afternoon to bridge.

#### Bethany Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Lux presided at the mee ting of the Bethany Mothers Club on Thursday afternoon at the Bethany Christian Church. Following the business meeting, the members spent the afternoon with basket-weaving. Hostesses for the dessert luncheon were Mrs. Robert Staples and Mrs. Vic Gabelhouse.

#### Surprise Party Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker were the surprise honorees on Friday evening when a group of friends entertained for them at a housewarming. The evening was spent informally and refreshments were served.

Included among the group were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quist, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dappen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weygint and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anspaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and their son, Roger, only recently moved into their new home at 4903 Baid-

Senior and sophomore class of- be great. Hays takes over the presidency been much activity and excitement. We are extremely proud of Jelinek will serve as secretary been doing a real great job of and Pat Vincent as treasurer. keeping their No. 1 position in

Several couples from LNE and other high schools enjoyed an evening of gliding (or was it sitting?) on the ice at one of the local ponds Sunday evening. Speaking of ice, quite a few Northeasterners were seen viewing the Ice Capades.

A note of interest to those who position. Baseball begins soon enjoy dancing to the latest music - Another of the record spring is just around the corner hops will be held at the Persh- -Let's hope it's a short corner. ing Memorial auditorium the evening of March 2. Besides danc- your ticket for the play which ing there will be live entertain- will be Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock in

The wedding is planned for September.

Miss Wagner is a senior student at the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Isaacson is attending the University of Nebraska College

## CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

MISS PATSY RAE WAGNER

By BEV HOGAN

ficer elections at Lincoln Northeast were held last week. Danny of the senior class with Jerry Evans as vice-president. Phyllis Sophomores elected Keith Schmidt as head of their class and Jack Jensen will assist him. Tom Beachell will keep records and Sue Elliott will take care of their funds.

This morning Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Vreeland of Holdrege

make announcement of the en-

gagement of their daughter, Pat-

sy Rae Wagner, to Larry Isaac-

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Isaacson, also of Holdrege.

Jantina Dyksterhuis has been announced as the winner of the Elks Scholarship awarded on the basis of leadership ability shown in high school. Bonnie Bowen and Jean Hamilton tied for second place honors.

ment, which I hear is going to the LNE auditorium.

our basketball team which has Our tankmen competed in the Mid-East and also the intercity swim meets recently. Although

On the sports scene there has

we placed last in both meets, there were several fine showings especially by Doug Wilson, Larry Ferrell, and Jerry Peterson. They complete their season today participating in the state contest at the PSAB.

The gymnasts captured the Mid-East trophy, winning over Hastings, Beatrice and Lincoln Southeast. They also topped Omaha Benson 72-40 in a regular meet Tuesday.

Barry Moore, new to LNE this year, has been named as the varsity baseball coach, succeeding R. L. Johnson, who has resigned to accept a university which must surely mean that By the way, don't forget to get

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

Chapter BY, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hoover,

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock Colonial tea at the Hotel Cornhusker Chapter K, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Thomp-

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sweetheart dance and dinner, 6:45 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel. Nebraska Federation of B, PW Clubs, charter day banquet, 7

## ben Simon's

Entertaining at their annual

dinner-dance Friday evening

were the members of the Zip-

ettes, wive of Xi Psi Phi dental

fraternity students at the University of Nebraska, who were

hostesses at a 7 o'clock buffet supper and dance at the Lincoln

In charge of arrangements for

the evening was Mrs. Richard

Bush and members of her com-

mittee included Mrs. Ted Ander-

son, Mrs. Gresham Yeager, Mrs.

Donald Chleborad and Mrs. Wil-

Pictured (from left) are: Mrs.

Cameron Crump and Mr. Crump,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchins,

Mrs. George Hueftle and Mr.

liam Walla.

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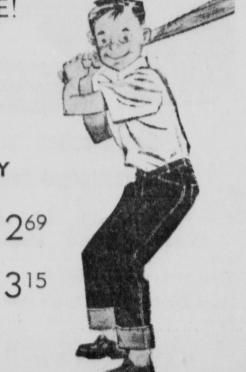
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## Dear Abby . . . Gray Flannels? Abigail Van Buren

tor so don't go telling people tell my children to duck until it's all right to take baths in the middle of winter. When I was 17 an old Indian who lived on the reservation near my home in Wyoming showed me a suit of long underwear-dark gray. He said he put it on at the beginning of winter and didn't take it off till spring. He lived to be 103 and never had a cold in his life. I followed his example and never had a cold and I am now 72 years old. No bath in the winter! Just long OLD TIMER underwear!

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who doesn't have a driver's license and cannot get one because she doesn't know how to drive, but she drives anyway. I usually take my own, hers, and a few other children to school every morning, but I can't pick them up. Lately she has been going to pick them up.

DEAR ABBY: You're no doc- I have seen her drive, and I she leaves, and to walk home. Should I tell the parents of the other children who ride with her about her driving without a license? I hate to start trouble, but you should see this woman

behind the wheel! DEAR WORRIED: First, remind your neighbor that driver's training is available and ask her if she knows that she is breaking the law. If she doesn't act promptly, and continues to to drive, the parents of her young passengers should be

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and have a date with a real sweet boy. I have never been kissed and I have a feeling he is going to try it. I was wondering if kissing just comes naturally or should I ask some girls

MRS. BRUCE C. BURNHAM

The altar of the First Chris- feta. The fitted, strapless bodice

of the lace designed with a Peter

Pan collar and three-quarter

sleeves, and below the slim

waist, the skirt flared into after-

five length. Her short veil of

illusion was held by a lace pill-

box cap sprinkled with irides-

cent sequins, and she carried a

Immediately following the

6:30 o'clock ceremony, a recep-

tion was held in the church par-

lors. The couple will reside in

Quincy, Ill., and Brown's Bus-

iness College in Springfield, and

at the University of Nebraska.

The bride has attended the

ered carnations.

Springfield.

tian Church in Springfield, Ill., was covered by a brief jacket

was decorated with white pom-

pon chrysanthemums and white

and lavender stock for the wed-

ding of Miss Elizabeth Yates,

Yates of Springfield, and the

late Mr. Yates, and Bruce C.

Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs.

G. C. Burnham of Lincoln.

The Rev. Beryl Kinser read

the lines of the candlelight

service on Saturday evening,

Feb. 15, in the presence of mem-

bers of the family and a small

group of friends. Mrs. John

Nolan, organist, played the wed-

ding music and accompanied

Edtn Nicholas, the vocal soloist.

bride's only attendant was Mrs.

R. C. Yates of Virginia, Ill., who

appeared in a ballerina frock of

lavender net over taffeta. She

Serving as best man was R.

C. Yates of Virginia, Ill., and

seating the guests were James

Davis and Charles Brown, both

The bride's gown was fashioned

carried a colonial bouquet of

white, feathered carnations.

of Springfield.

The matron of honor and

DEAR SERIOUS: You are under-age, and he certainly would be in serious trouble. So would you, young lady. Break up this twosome before it behow to go about it? Girls with comes a triangular tragedy. Candlelight Service

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A POOR MAN WITH MONEY": You have a "geldt" complex. Forget about your money and maybe your friends will.

# The Brides' Book

Complimenting Miss Carl Jean Canterbury on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, will be Mrs. William Wessel and Miss Ethel Etmund who will entertain at the Wessel home near Roca. A dessert luncheon will be served to the 40 guests, after which Miss Canterbury will be honored at a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Arlene McMaster and Miss Alyce McMaster will be co-hostesses in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mc-Master, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at a dessert supper to honor Miss Canterbury. Twenty former high school friends of the bride-elect will be included in the guest list. A miscellaneous shower will be held during the afternoon party.

Miss Canterbury will become the bride of Eugene Hauschild on Saturday evening, March 8.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Roberta Jeanne Weckman, whose marriage to James Pont will be an event of Friday, March 14, Mrs. Josephine Vallery will be hostess at her home on Monday evening, Feb. 24, at a dessert supper. A miscellaneous shower will be given rounded bouquet of white feath- during the evening for which 28 guests will be on hand.

Complimenting the bride-to-be last Tuesday, Feb. 18, were Miss Kay Jean Thompson and Mrs. Charlotte Philpott who were cohostesses at the Carlyle Thompson home. Twenty guests were invited to the dessert luncheon

Gem City Business College, and miscellaneous shower. For the ceremony, which will Mr. Burnham is a former student

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ert Pont as her matron of Nelson, Richard Nelson, Jr., all honor. The bridesmaids will be of Omaha, Miss Kay Jean Thompson, Mrs. Complimenting the bride-to-be Bea Gossett of Kansas City, on Monday evening, Feb. 17, Kan., and Miss Vicki Weckman, sister of the bride-to-be. Miss

was Mrs. Ronald Doan who was hostess at a dessert supper and kitchen shower. Included among the 23 guests was Carole's grandmother, Mrs. Howard Jackman of Omaha. It will be on Saturday evening,

Feb. 24, when Mrs. Hal Blackman will be hostess at her home in Omaha for Miss Jackman. Twenty relatives and friends of the honoree have been invited to the dessert supper and miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Ronald Bruder was a hostess on Friday evening, Feb. 7, at a dessert supper to honor Miss Jackman. Twenty guests were on hand for the party and among those from out-of-town were Mrs. Hal Blackman, Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Anna Ward, all of Omaha, and Mrs. Maynard West of Valley. The bride-elect was complimented at a miscellaneous shower,

Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, their youngest daughter, Linda, Carole and her fiance were entertained on Sunday, Feb. 15, at an informal dinner given by Mrs. Richard Nelson in her home in Omaha. Fifteen rela-



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Hanson of Omaha will be the flower girl, and the ring bearer will be David Kint.

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Jackman and the bridesmaids will be Miss Irma Eggerling, Mrs. Norma Gelena and Mrs. Harold L. Ollmann. Miss Vicki

Mr. Hatcher will have as his best man Allan Hatcher of Lan-tives were included among the sing, Mich., and included among guests.

### PRESCRIPTIONS



Charlotte Philpott will light the

candles and Miss Susan Collins

will be the flower girl. Serving

their sister and brother as ring-

bearers will be Rodney Weck-

man his brother, Robert Pont,

and included among the ushers

will be Donald Hays, Dale Joy,

and the bridegroom's brother,

A bride-elect of early March is

Miss Carole Jackman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jack-

man, who will become the

bride of Donald E. Hatcher, son

of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hatcher

of Lansing, Mich., at an early

afternoon ceremony in St. Paul

Methodist Church on Saturday,

Attending her sister as maid

of honor will be Miss Carole

Mr. Pont will have as his best

man and Ray Pont.

Donald Pont.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Havelock, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 10; service, 11; C. A's., 6:30; service, 7:45.

First. 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.

First, 14th & K. Gordon Schroeder; school. 9:45; worship, "Mastering Our Second Hand Religion." 8:45 & 11; youth, 6; service. Raiph Belknap, 7. Second. 26th & S. Robert Heydon; school. 9:30; worship, "Have Message, Will Fi service, 7.
First Southern, 13th & P. northeast corner, 2nd flor, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30; service, 7:45.

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Temple, 4940 Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training unaon, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph Belknap; school, 10; worship, "The Word of Forgingons," 11

giveness," 11.

Mt. Zion. 12th & F. G. L. Collins; school, 9:30; worship, 11; BTU, 6; worship, 7:30.

Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th; worship, Tom Hodgin, 9:30; school, 10:45; training union, 6:40; worship, C. V. Jones,

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J.
Kraemer: Mass, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Barnes: Mass, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster;
Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart;
Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

St. Mayry's Cathedral, 14th & K. John
Trinit

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12th & L; service, "Mind," 11 & 4:30; school, 11.
Society, Eastridge Elementary School, 6245 L; service, "Mind," 10:45; school, 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park. Sumner & Normal, ald Kline; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
First, 14th & F. Byron Corn; KLIN.
8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.
CHURCH OF GOD
First, 135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; service, 7:30; school, 9:45; worship, youth. 6:30.
Northside, 23rd & T; worship, 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) Lincoln, 834½ No. 17th, H. P. Hale; school, 10; worship, "Is Your Religion Big Enough?" 11; service, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL 30: worship. 10:45; prayer. 2 & 7:30. First German. 1st & F. Benjamin Rieser; school. 9; worship. 10:30. Pirst Plymouth. 20th & D. Thomas Dick: KFOR. "The Form of Sound Words: Fellowship." 9:30; school, ir. & sr. hi., 10; others, 10:45; worship, "Conversations With

Youth, 5,
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin
Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer,
2; jr. hi., 5:30; sr. hi. 6:30.
Salem. 9th and Charleston, Carl Roemmich; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30.
Vine, 2500 S. Verne Spindell; school,
9:45; worship, "A Man Called Jesus," David Harris, 11.
Zion, 9th & D. J. P. Elemmer, worship, Zion, 9th & D. J. P. Flemmer; worship, 9 & 11; school, 10.

EPISCOPAL

Hoty Trinity, 12th & J. William Cross:
communion, University Chapel. 13th & R,
service, school, Millard Lefler Jr. High. So. 48th; 10:30; Moppet Locker, 61st on; Eucharist. 7:30; school, worship, 10.

St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell. James stilwell; communion, 8; school, family ervice, 9:15; worship, 11; class. 4.

University Chapel, 13th & R. Gilbert armstrong; service, communion, 9.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Algot Spor-org; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30. First, 20th & G; John Weborg; school, :45; worship, 11; service, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; chool, 9:45; worship, "What Is a Chris-an?", 11; youth, 6:15; service, "The Livship, 11.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick: school, 9:45; worship 'Being a Successful Failure," 10:50; ir. hi, 6:30; sr. hi., 7:

Hope, 4221 J. John Ettema: school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth, 6:45.

Immanuel, 10th & Charleston, J. H. Wacker: school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2.

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St. Paul. 13th & F, Arthur Crisp; school,

9:45; worship, 11.

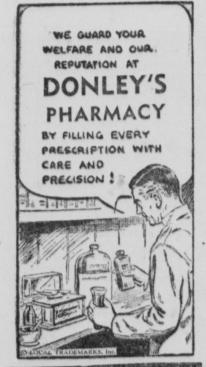
Trinity United, 49th and Calvert, Donald
Stuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago McWil-liams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service. 7:30.
City Wide Tabernacle, 125 No. 24th,
Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth,
6:45; service, 7:45.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield &
Zyamund Rydz; Mass, 7:15; worship, 8;
west farm dormitory service, 9; chapel, 10.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin; Watchtower Bible Study, "When We Pray, Does God Listen?" 3.

West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D. D. Zellers: Watchtower Bible Study, "Overseers in Apocalyptic Times," 3.



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American, 24th & U. O. Lehman; school, 30; service, 8:30 & 10:45. 14th & K. Gordon Schroeder; 9:45; worship. "Mastering Our land Religion." 8:45 & 11; youth, e. Raiph Belknap, 7. Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45. Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, W. C. Ollenberg; worship, 16:45; fellowship, 5; study, 6; 7. euthern, 13th & P. northeast corflor. Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; training union, 6:30; serv. 10:45; training union, 6:30; serv. worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15. Grace. 22nd & Washinton; Leland Lesh-er; worship, 8:45 & 10:30; school, 9:30. Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, E. C. Trapp; gehool, 9:45; Jr. Church, 11; worship, "It Takes Courage To Stand by One's Convictions," 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30, "What Is Underneath You," singspiration, 6:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph Belknap; school, 10; worship, "The Word of Forgiveness," 11.

Mt. Zion, 12th & F. G. L. Collins; school, 10; worship, 11; BTU, 6; worship, 7:30.

Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th; worship, 7:30.

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Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; worship, "Jesus Meets Satan Face to Face," 8:30 & 11; Communion, 11; school, training class, 9:45; League, 6:30.

South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter S.E. corner off Worthington,

School, enter S.E. corner off Worthington, Carl Nommensen; school, 10:15; worship, St. Andrews, 73rd & Vine, Walter Moris; school, 9:30: service, 11.
St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.
St. John's Latvian, 15th & O. Carl Bumani; service, first and third Sundays. Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart,
Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John
Flynn: Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30;
Rosary Novena, 4:30.

St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert
Schmalz; mass, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 11.

St. Terresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmarek; Mass, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12.

Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; service, 8:30
first and third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN

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Sunday, 9:45; service, 8:00
p.m.
Student House, NLC, 535 No. 16th, Alvin
Peterson; Bible Study, 9:45; coffee, 10:30; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.
University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, A. J.
Norden; worship, 10:45. Gamma Delta, 230.

St. Teresa. 36.

Greek, 13th & K; Service, 13th & K; Service, 14th & K; Service, 14th & K; Service, 15th & Missional Mission, 15th & Missional Missional Mission, 15th & Missional Mission, 15th & Missional Missional Mission, 15th & Missional M

Murphree; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Duane Lauber; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S. Everett Reynolds: school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; service, 7:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; service, 7:30; Quinn Chapet, 9th & C, L. R, Hayes; Will receive bachelor of science Havelock, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon: worship, "The Ideal of the Cross." 8:30 & 11: school, 9:45 & 11: MIF, 8: MYF, 5. St. James, 2400 So. 11th. Loyd Bliss: school, 9:45; worship, "His Right to Ask." Service, 6-8:30. Service, 6-8:30.
St. Mark's, 7140 Vine, S. A. Kruschwitz; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45.
Wesley, 18th & J. Leslie Lewis; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 5:30 Sunday through Friday, service, Maies Cappelli, 7:10. Lakeview, 1135 West Q, Dillon Hess;

school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Shepherd; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

St. Paul, 12th & M. Frank Court; KFAB 9: school, 9:45; service, 11; KFOR, "Let God Help You." 11:30; int. MYF, 4:30; Trinity, 16th & A. L. R. Davis; communion, 8:30; school, 9:30; worship. "Hanling Our Temptations," 11; int. MYF, 5; r. MYF, 6:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

school, 9:45; service, 11.

Faith, Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell, Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30.

First, 17th & F, C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:30; class, 4; youth, 6.

Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7.

Clubs of Nebraska, a state association of high school students. Fourth. 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey: school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Russell

Fig. 25chools will receive mem. Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Russell Piper; worship, 9:30; school, 10:40; evening service first and third Sunday, 7:30. Panama, Gary Thompson; school, 9:30; worship, 10; youth, 7:30. Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7. Second, 2601 P. Ellis Butler; school, 9:45; worship, "Can a Man Have Faith Without Works," 11; ir. hl., 4:30 p.m.; college & business group, 6:30; Koinonia, 7. Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; school, 9:30; worship, "Living Out of the Overflow," 9:30, 11; high school fellowship, 5.

REFORMED

Holland. D. J. Kolenbrander; service 9:30 & 1;30. Pella: Garrit Ronzelman; service, 9:30 1:30. Hope, 4221 J. John Ettema; school, 9:45;

Allen Chapel, 22nd & Q. C. A. Lynes;

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & 4. Harold Reid: worship, 9:30; schools 0; worship, Harold Reid, 11; Zion, 5:30 class and league, 6:30; service, Art Davis,

7:30.

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 66th, P. W. Diamond: school, 9:45; worship, "Principles of Doing Business For God." J. T. Hoskins, 10:50; youth, 6:45; service, "Characteristics of Those Who Would Do God's Work," J. T. Hoskins, 7:30 Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q. Frank ohnson; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, (15; salvation, 7, Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship,

Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; famy service. 10:30; school & service, "A ense of Time." 11; youth, 4 & 6.
Spiritual, 1108 L, Lionel Everman; servc. 7:30, Friends, YWCA, worship, 9:45; discus-

Trinity Chapel. Rokeby. John Eversole Baha'i Faith. 227 No. 18th: discussion, Nature and the Universal Law," 10, Lincoln Christian Fellowship, 2149 U.

#### Distributive **Education Clubs** To Meet Here

The Distributive Education Clubs of Nebraska will hold their first First. 33rd & C. J. H. White; school. 9; state convention Sunday and Monworship, 10:45; sochool. 9:30 & 11; worship, 11; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 6:15; commissioner of education, said

Highlights of the two-day con-College View, 4619 Prescott. L. D. Hay; chool. 9:45; worship. 11; youth, 7. Eastridge, 56th & C. Thomas Huxtable; dance, a contest and awards pro-

White: school. 9:30; worship, 7.
First United. 35th & F. J. Dallas Gibson: school, 9:45; worship, 11: jr. youth, participating in part-time work

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graves of Lincoln.

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OTHER DENOMINATIONS
Chirothesean, 3426 O, Lennie Curd; service. 10:45.
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Foursquare, 33rd & O, Jerry Burk; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 20th, Joseph Schieckman; priesthood, 8:45; school, 10:30; service, 6:30.
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Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, "How Shall I Treat Sunday?" 10:30; st. & jr. youth, 6; service, "The Spirits Ministry to the World," 7:30.

Funeral Sunday For O. A. Owen

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Funeral services for O. A. Owen, two sons, Avalo E. of Dunning. 86, of 4714 Bancroft, a 39-year and Loy E. of Oakland, N.J.: two Among the list was Jack W. Searesident of Lincoln, will be held of Loveland, Colo., and Mrs. Loma at 2 p.m. Sunday at the College Faling of Tabor, Ia.; three broth-A certificate of ability in the Vie w Seventh-day Adventist ers, H. T. of Loma Linda, Calif.

lege View cemetery.

Successful applicants, by home Mr. Owen, who died Thursday, was a native of Osceola, Ia., and 33,000 On Honor Roll He was a member of the College a roll of honor this week contain-Church.

Survivors are his wife, Grace; War II.

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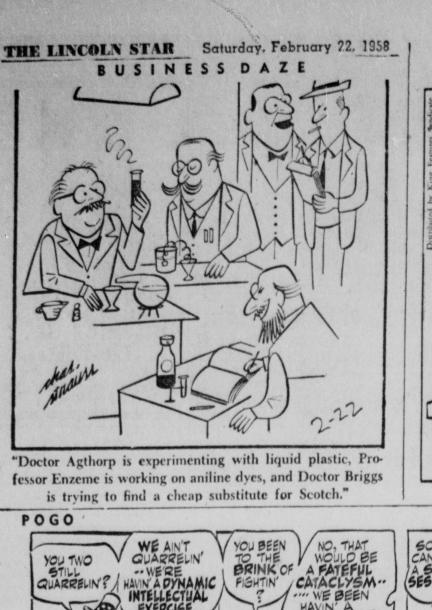
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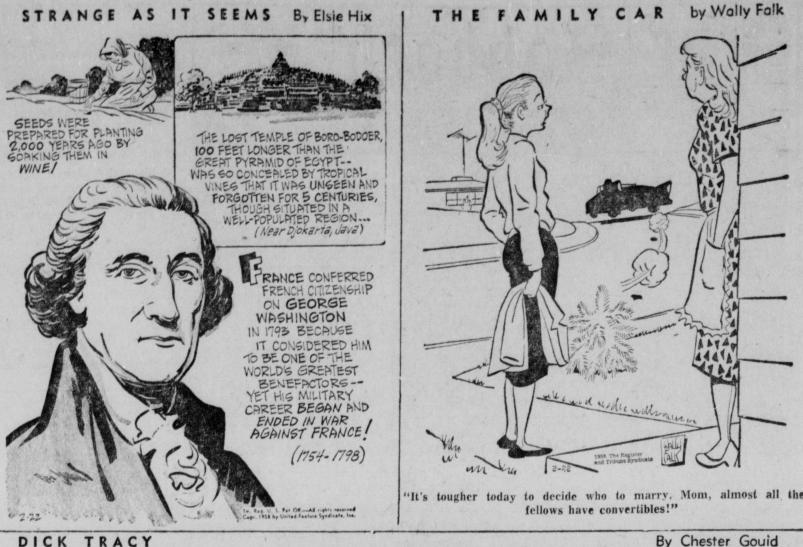
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By Ken Ernst



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By George McManus JIGGS, I WAS MISTAKEN! BIMMY COUNTED THE MONEY AND IT'S ALL HERE! ISN'T THAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE HEY'LL NAB HI

# Rockets Capture No. 14

#### Wall Paces NE Past Fairbury

Lincoln Star Special FAIRBURY - Lincoln Northeast

moved another step closer to an unbeaten season here Friday night by thrashing Fairbury, 63-33, to pile up its 14th win.

The high-flying Rockets got in gear early to build a wide margin and then won handily to boost their season record to 14-0. Only Columbus tonight and Lincoln Southeast next Saturday remain on Northeast's regular season schedule.

The victory over Fairbury assured the Rockets of the Mid-East Conference championship with a 4-0 record.

Roger Bailey and Jim Munford pushed Northeast off to a 17-15 first quarter advantage with three buckets each and the Rockets continued to build the margin the rest of the way.

By halftime the Northeast margin was 33-16 and the Rockets built the count to 53-20 as the final eight minutes opened.

Jan Wall led the Rockets scoring with 22 points, most of them coming in the final three quarters. Munford added 19 and Bailey 10 as twelve Rockets saw action and

free throw line to boost its final

Jeff to score in double figures, notching 10 points. Wayne Huss was next in line with five tallies. The loss dropped the Fairbury

record to 3-12 for the season.

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## Plattsmouth Hands Uni 7th Defeat

Lincoln Star Special PLATTSMOUTH - University High lost its seventh straight game here Friday night, falling to the Plattsmouth Blue Devils, 44-

With 18 seconds remaining in the game sophomore guard Bruce Weeks shot a 25 foot field goal to tie the score at 42 all. Then Blue Devil guard Ken Dasher stole the ball with eight seconds left and drove in for the winning

University High was hot at the free throw line, hitting 14-15 attempts, but the Tutors could never lead after the Blue Devils forged ahead 22-20 with a minute gone in the second period.

University's center, Norm Schafer, took the limelight by controlling the boards on defense and hitting timely shots to keep the Tutors close in their final contest of the regular season.

University High jumped to a 12-10 first quarter lead, as they held the ball in an attempt to crack Plattsmouth's tight man-toman defense.

Tom Martin and Larry Cundall teamed up to share the high scoring honors for the winners, scoring 15 points each. Martin scored six of Plattsmouth's ten points in the

PLATTSMOUTH ... UNIVERSITY

Cundall 6 3-5 15 Levalds 0 2-2 2

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Totals 15 14-18 44 Totals 14 14-15 42

University High ... 12 8 12 10-42

Plattsmouth 10 11 13 10-44

## Pius Trims Outmanned St. Joseph

Pius X waltzed to an easy 68-32 triumph over a shorter, out-manned Omaha St. Joseph's crew here Friday night.

With Joe McWilliams hitting 12
points, the Thunderbolts raced to
a 28-7 advantage at the end of one
Omaha South
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Lincoln High period. Pius X reserves played Boys Town most of the remainder of the Grand Island Omaha Tech

Few fouls were called in the Curtis Curtis School for Blind Kearney contest, but Pius didn't need free Si throws to win its tenth game Sunflower against four losses. The Bolts hit for 32 field goals.

McWilliams pumped home 16 points to top the Thunderbolt scoring, while Paul Ryan added 11 and Doug Higgins 10.

PIUS X OMAHA ST. JOE g f t championship by leading the way McWil-McWilliams 8 0-0 16
Hart 2 0-0 4
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Thompson 3 1-1 7 Brouil-lette 0 0-0 1 Lane 1 0-0 4 Houser 2 0-0 M. Ryan 2 0-0



eight scored.

Fairbury managed only seven field goals during the contest, but hit a respectable 19 of 31 from the free throw line to boost its final inches.

Pole Vault—1. Ken Pollard, N. 2. 6.8 seconds by Gardner, N. 1957. New fieldhouse record, Gardner, N. 1957. Mile relay—1. Colorado (Dove, Carlson, Spykstra, Spolarczyk). 3:26.8.

Kaiser Declared 4-F

Monty Briddle, C. 3. Don Phillips, N. 23
feet. 4% inches.

Mile run—1, Mike Fleming, N. 2. Jim
Fitzmorris, C. 3. Ned Sargent, C. 4:28.9.
60-yard dash—1, Keith Gardner, N. 2
Keith Young, N. 3. Chuck Carlson, C. 6.2
seconds. (ties meet record established by
Keith Gardner, N. 1957).

440-yard dash—1, Chuck Carlson, C. 2.
Dick Jahr, N. (no third place because of
disqualification). :50.0. (new meet record.
Old record :50.5 by Jones, N. 1951.)

60-yard high hurdles—1, Keith Gardner,
N. 2. Keith Young, N. 3. Eddie Dove, C.
7.2 seconds. (New meet record. Old record 7.5 seconds by Gardner, 1957, and
Dowler, C., 1957). New fieldhouse record.
Old record 7.3 seconds by Hildreth, Arizona
State, 1950).

NEW YORK (P) — With blood
streaming from his page Argen.

How They Scored

Star Sports Staff Writer

Omaha South took an important

stride toward a third consecutive

wrestlers for the semifinals.

Kaiser Declared 4-F

ree throw line to boost its final order.

This inches.

High jump—1. Dave Alderman, C. 2.
Bob Porter, C. 3. and 4. (tie) Don Kimball, C; Hale Kreycik, N, and Randy Clark, N. 6 feet, 3 inches.
Broad jump—1. Bill Hawkins, N. 2.
Braves in a five-player deal with feet, 434 inches.

Braves in a five-player deal with feet, 434 inches.

Two mile run—1. Bernie Frakes, C. 2. streaming from his nose, Argenill Poley, C. 3. John Hughes, C. 9:46.8 New meet record. Old record 9:52.5 by Tyatt, C. 1955). 880-yard run—1. Mike Peake, C. 2. Knolly Barnes, N. 3. Ken Ash, N. 1:55.3. New meet record. Old record 1:57.3 by Square Garden.

reenfield, C. 1957).
60-yard low hurdles—1. Keith Gardner, L. 2. Keith Young, N. 3. Eddie Dove, C. 7. seconds. (New meet record. Old record)

Valdes weighed 209½, Miteff 205 pounds.

Big Eight Conference mark. In ka's Keith Gardner smashed the world record in the 60-yard low the 60, Gardner was clocked in hurdles here Friday night as the Pushing the Jet to all three

:07.2, which is faster than the

consecutive unbeaten indoor marks was Keith Young, also a track season with a 513/4-511/3 native of Jamaica. Gardner and squeak past the Colorado Buffa-Young combined to tally eight points in each of the three The Jamaica Jet skimmed the lows in :06.7, bettering the ac-Nebraska Coach Frank Sevigne cepted mark of :06.8 set by Har-

rison Dillard in 1947 and equaled was elated after the narrow win which kept the Husker pre-Big by Gardner last week in Lincoln Eight record for the past two Gardner also copped the 60years unblemished. yard dash and the high hurdles

"It was a great meet and the boys were really hot," Sevigne told The Star. "They wanted to win it and everyone went all out for every point."

on top of Gardner in every race and heaped praise on both of his Jamaican aces who are expected to help Nebraska in its Big Eight bid at Kansas City next weekend.

NU's Gardner Breaks

World Hurdle Mark

Cornhusker mile and 880 flash, Joe Mullins of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, did not compete. He's suffering from a bone spur on

"Joe received medical treatment today and we didn't want to take any chances," Sevigne said. "So we did not use him. But he should be ready for the conference meet."

According to the Husker coach, all of the Nebraskans ran "real good, considering the altitude." As an example, Knolly Barnes

Nebraska Nips Buffs In Dual Track Meet Sevigne said Young was right had a 1:56 in the half-mile and finished second.

"I'm really pleased we could win out here," Sevigne said. We've been trounced out here so many times that it was a thrill to pull it out. The guys were just red hot and wouldn't be

The unusual score resulted from a Colorado and Nebraska runner being disqualified in the 440-yard dash. Husker Don House was second and Dick Jahr was third, but when House was disqualified, Jahr moved into sec- new American record. ond place and there was no third place awarded.

Nebraska picked up its winning two-thirds of a point in the high jump when two Huskers and a Buff tied for third and split the one point.

All told, Gardner bettered the

two Colorado Field House and meet records.

The 60-yard event is only run in the United States and :06.8 is the recognized American mark. Gardner's :06.7 is considered an unofficial world record because the race is not held in other countries.

NU coach Sevigne said Friday night that he would immediately file an application with the Amateur Athletic Union to have Gardner's time approved as the

Other Nebraska blue-ribbon winners were Capt. Bill Hawkins, who sailed 23-41/2 in the broad jump (his third straight winning leap over 23 feet); Mike Fleming, who won the mile in 4:28.9; and Ken Pollard, who copped the pole vault with 13-6.

# KU COACH SPEAKS SOFTLY-BUT CARRIES A BIG STICK

Star Sports Staff Writer Kansas Basketball Coach Dick Harp is a man that speaks softly-and carries a big stick.

Lincoln Star Special

Cornhuskers capped their second

for the third time this season

and the seventh straight time

in dual competition since he

against Oklahoma.

donned Husker livery.

BOULDER, Colo. - Nebras-

The Jayhawk mentor Friday brought to Lincoln one of the nation's top basketball teams. But Harp—a former Kansas cage star himself—wasn't admitting a thing Friday night concerning the KU-Nebraska game tonight. Here's how our conversation went:

Q.-You beat Nebraska badly (102-46) in the first game between the teams. How do you think the game will go this time?

Harp-"I don't know." Q.-"Are you planning to spring anything new on the Huskers?"

Harp-"Nope." Q.-That score in the first game was mighty lopsided. How do you explain the 56-point difference in the teams that night?

Harp-"I don't know." Q-Nebraska Coach Jerry Bush says he believes your great player, Wilt Chamberlain, is 7-3. Is that his height?

Harp-"Nope."

Harp-"Nope?" 0 -7-12 Harp-"Nope." C.-Must be seven feet even then?

Harp-"Yup." The 39-year-old KU cage pilot did open up enough to name his starters for the game against Ne-

braska at 8:05 p.m. tonight in the Coliseum. The starters will be Chamberlain (7-0), Ron Loneski (6-5), Alan Donaghue (6-5), Bob Hickman (6-1) and Lynn Kindred (6-2).

Hickman and Donaghue are spohomores. The other three are junior lettermen. Bob Billings, another junior letterman, was a starter but injured his back against Missouri last Monday and will be out for at least two more games.

Nebraska, only half a game out of fifth place in the Big Eight, probably will start Gary Reimers (5-10), Don Smidt (6-4), Herschell Turner (6-2), Willie Fitzpatrick (6-4) and Bob Harry (6-6).

The Huskers have a 3-6 mark in conference play and are sixth in the loop. Missouri is fifth with a 3-5 record. Missouri hosts Kansas State tonight in the only other Big Eight game.

Tonight's game at the Coliseum will be tele-

#### vised by KOLN-TV. Q.—Is he 7-2? Westside Trips Knights 63-45 Star Sports Staff Writer Omaha Westside broke up an of 13 attempts in the period. even ball game with a torrid hot As hot as Westside was in the

riors hit eight of their first nine scored the Knights in the frame. end of the period.

Knights, and lowered their record 20 points, while Buller chipped in

Southeast had a pair of aces topped the Knights with 14. below par for the game. Roger Hesson has been ailing during the week and tired in the second half. And big Bob Graham had a sprained ankle and couldn't rebound efficiently.

But with the smooth style of play and hot shooting displayed by Westside, that may not have mattered.

The teams traded seven baskets Southeast evenly in the first period, ending PCL Writers Excited 14-14. Graham, getting under the basket for all his 13 points in Over Spring Training the first half, led the Knights to their halftime margin. Each team had a warm shooting percentage Pacific Coast, which will have in the first half, Southeast hitting major league baseball for the first 14-31 for 45 per cent and West-

side 13-31 and 41 per cent. But after the intermission, things changed considerably. Steve Dickthat was matched by Dick Schmok- from New York and Brooklyn more fielders before Hesson got a their departed heroes. free throw.

Then the Warriors, with Jerry fall was Jim Howard of Central | Other favorites who impressed Hart getting two baskets, dumped 46-32 advantage before Southeast scored again. That ripped the While the Omaha crew finished

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the third quarter with a 10-17 field goal mark, Southeast hit only one

streak to open the third period third period, it was equally cold and eased to a 63-45 trimming of from the floor in the final quarter. Lincoln Southeast here Friday The Warriors didn't make a field goal in seven tries. Nevertheless, Westside trailed by a point, 29. the Omaha crew hit 11 of 16 free 28, at intermission. But the War- throws in the period and still out-

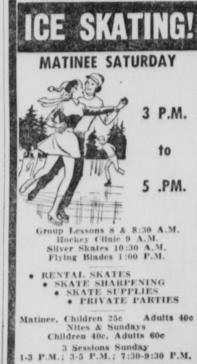
field attempts in the second half, Westside wound up with a 41 while SE cooled, to take a com- per cent field goal average on manding lead. It was 52-35 by the 23-56, while Southeast hit a cold 19-65 for 29 per cent.

It was the second straight defeat Ron Saffer, with 11 points in to a rated Class A club by the the first half, led Westside with 13 and Bill Campbell 11. Hesson

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Brewer	0	0-0	0	Harr	0	0-0	0
Buller	6	1-3	13	Hergert	0	0-0	0
Wright	0	0-0	0	Hesson	6	2-3	14
Maus	0	0-0	0	Miller	0	0-0	0
D. Ca'pbell	0	0-1	0	Myers	1	1.2	3
Dickinson	2	2-3	6	Redmond	1	0-0	2
Saffer	6	8-10	20	Schmoker	5	1-1	11
Fraser	0	0-0	0				
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VERO BEACH, Fla. (A) - The time this year, is all excited about

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Little Mary Louise Larson, 5, is Glenda Luff. Mary Louise is the making sure she's ready for a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of 2111 Ryons. (Star Photo by Bob McKay).

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#### into the semifinals of the State Wrestling Meet at the PSA Build- visions, with Richard Brown of Sout h, unbeaten in 37 straight matches and Louie Miloni of South piled up 25 team points through the first round and the Central, whose only loss over the quarterfinals and qualified nine past two years was to Brown, advancing easily in opposite brack-

Omaha Central and Bellevue ets. 10 were next in line with 21 points Defending heavyweight chamo and eight qualifiers while Omaha pion Bill Pickering of South won North and Lincoln High were close two quick pins in his matches and appears a sure bet for another

Picture, Meet Results

On Sports Page 12

Wilt, Loneski, Coach Harp . . . work out in Coliseum. (Star Photo)

Omaha South Leads Mat Tourney

in the 145-pound class, who lost in their first matches were 120- in 11 straight points to take a in the quarterfinals to Dave Loos of Lincoln Southeast in overtime. The top match of the day came who won the quickest fall of the game wide open. in the 133-pound semifinals, when day in 35 seconds, and Roland Art McWilliams of Lincoln High Wallick of Lincoln High, who adlost by a referee's decision in an vanced in fine fashion with two overtime to Robert Akins of Boys rapid falls.

The wrestlers resume action to-The 138-pound class began to day with the semifinals at 1 p.m. shape up as one of the top di- and the finals at 7:30. Friday's

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# Commission To Up Staff

Friday approved prosposals to add five new conservation officers, increase cabin rental fees and provide charges for overnight camping facilities in state parks.

Cabin rentals fees were raised one dollar, to \$5.00 for single and \$6.00 for double. Additional charges will be made for extra beds provided. The overnight camping fee will vary from fifty cents to one dollar, depending upon facilities provided. The Commission also approved

a project of work on the Sacramento Public Hunting area near Holdrege and approved the purchase of a new airplane for enforcement and survey work.

Possible legislation involving game and fish matters that may come up in the next State Legislature session was also discussed, but no decisions made.

#### Betty Meyer Wins Lex Singles Title

Lincoln Star Special

tion was Betty Meyer with 566. hey play Friday night.

respectively.

Mrs. Snowden, teamed wit Gladyce Woodward in the double division to finish first with 11 Other prizes in the doubles we

to Marge Coufal and Dorothy Ka with 1081: Margaret May and Ve. Brown, 1080; Grace Richards a Alberta Greenlee, 1066.

#### Cowboys Qualify L. Attedery-S. Houtt, North Platte 1058 Viola Deutsch-Vernice Koontz. Valen'e 1056 Wilma Kuhlman-E. Becker. Keurney 1056 Beth Nichols-L. Silorios. Gothenburg 1052 3 In Swimming

Boys Town qualified three swimmers for the finals of the 400-yard Mary Jo Barrett, Omaha state swimming meet at the PSA Mazur Grabs Lead Building Friday night.

Cowboy Wayne Tahara set the pace in the event with a 4:44.9 HOUSTON (P) — Pete Mazur, a First Round Stand Island, puned Arm, bye: Slemons, Grand Island, puned Arm, bye: Slemo Cowboy Wayne Tahara set the fourth for Boys Town. Phil Swaim of Northeast and Chuck Roberson

In the diving preliminaries, also Creighton Prep, Steve Tenny of pilot," said the slender Buffalo pro. Southeast, Jim Woodbury of High and Jim Crawford of Omaha he was the only one of the group Tech qualified.

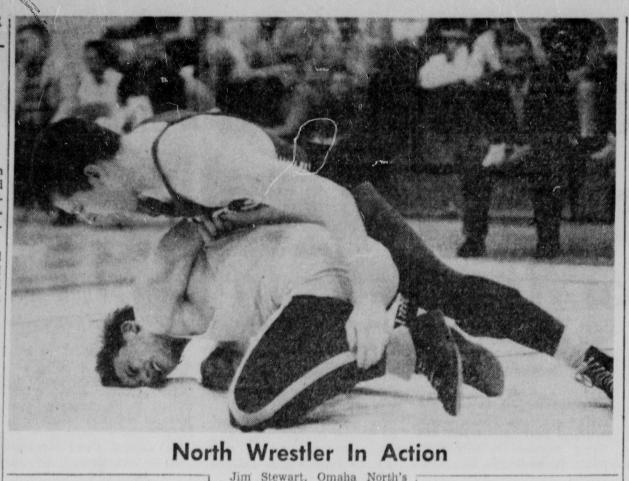
The swimmers will resume action this morning with the remainder of the preliminaries at 10 a.m. Sprague-Martell, 71-50 The tank finals are slated for 3

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### New Doubles, Team Leaders In Bowling

LEXINGTON - Singles titlist in leaders in the Class B team comthe city tournament of the Lex- petition and the doubles featured ington Woman's Bowling Associa- the Women's State Bowling tour-

Other singles prize winners are The Graham Edwards team of Nila Eirick, 556; Margaret May, North Platte took over the lead in Showden, 541; Betty Atterbury and Gretchen Laier, tied for sixth North Platte had previously rolled.

In the doubles the lead went to be round. So Founds

First Round — Kochis, Southeast drew bye; Robert Brown, North, pinned Dappen, Northeast, 1:45: Ottman, Grand Island, drew bye; Alexander, South, dec. Lick, Central, 2-0: Jack Schaller, Bellevue, dec. Crawford, Tech. 4-0: Bairn, Curtis, Chesire, Boys Town and Jett, Lincoln High drew gers a 4-11 region. In the doubles the lead went to by

Marge Coufal with 1423 and Nila a 1147, with handicap, and a 1015 scratch. Team honors went to Morgan In Class A team competition the

Oil Co, with 2665. Rosenberg Co. Thunderbolts of Cozad took over and Bus and Del took second and third place and in the singles Lee third places with 2621 and 2567, Anderson, Cozad, took over third byes.

Class A Team						
Brooks Steakhouse, Kearney						
Fairmont Foods, Valentine .						
Thunderbirds, Cozad						
Caniglia's Omaha						
Horner Drug, Bloomfield						
Class B Team						
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Factory Outlet, North Platte	-			*		
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Doubles						
Ruth and Norma Wells, Coz	a	đ				
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Katy Leth, North Platte

## In Houston Tourney

Southeast was second. Wayne Mas- has won only \$100 in two full years Boys 2:30; ki and Jim Rhudy were third and of tournament play, placed a 71 beside his first round 68 Friday to take a one-stroke lead at the half- Hih. 2-0; of Hastings will also swim in the Classic Golf Invitational.

"I felt cool and calm but that held Friday night, Jim Frank of high wind made me feel at times bye I should have studied to be a new Muzur had shared the first round Boys Town, Jerry Peterson of Northeast, Jon Traudt of Lincoln lead with five other veterans but Northeast, Northeast, Jon Traudt of Lincoln lead with five other veterans but Northeast, No

to beat par Friday. **Ron Nannen Powers** 

SPRAGUE-MARTELL - Ron Nannen sparked Sprague-Martell tromping Valparaiso Friday night,

the winners boosted their record to 16-2 for the season. Ray Fiala CAR to 10-2 for the season. May Flata tallied 23 in a losing effort for Val-

**NBA** Results

#### 145 pound wrestle entry in the Doane Nips state mat meet, has Lincoln High's Rollin Bammer on the bottom in quarterfinal action Friday night. Stewart won the match 5-1. (Star Photo) Wrestle

Results

Eileen Snowden is all-e vents the team of Ruth Wells and Nor-champion with 1439, followed by ma Wells, Cozad, who turned in dec. Bairn, 7-2; Jett dec. Chesire, 4-3. 103 Pounds

First Round—Bortoff, Central drew bye; Charley, Bellevue dec. Carter, Fremont; Burton, Curtis, drew bye; Pokupek, South, pinned John Musselman, Southeast, 2:45; Birkhofer, North, dec. Porter, Northeast; Felicher, Grand Island, drew bye; Keller, Boys Town and Parson, Lincoln High drew byes. Second Round—Charley pinned Bortoff, 4:33; Prokupek pinned Burton, 1:05; Fletcher dec, Birkhofer, 7-0; Parsons dec. Keller, 3-2,

First Round—Morris, Kearney drew bye; Hancock, Fremont, dec. Magorian, Northeast, 6-2; Homan, North, drew bye; Jim McGovern, Boys Town, pinned Rufenacht, Sidney, 1:28; Ravitz, Central, dec. Wit, Grand Island, 5-2; Clatterbuck, Bellevue, drew bye; Gaylon McWilliams, Lincoln High dec. DeGeorge, South, 6-3; Bob Musselman, Southeast drew bye.

Second Round—Hancock dec. Morris, 5-0; McGovern dec. Homan, 5-0; Clatterbuck dec. Ravitz, 7-4; McWilliams pinned Musselman, 1:37.

11-4. Hastings Davenport moved into first with a win over Dana.

George Davenport was the big gun for Doane with 15 field goals and 6-9 free throws for a total of 36 points and a 17.5 average for the eight games he's played.

Don Pursley hit 16 for Chadron.

The two school meet again to-

120 Pounds First Round—Rozers. Sidney, drew bye: McRoberts, Bellevue, pinned Ringenberg. Boys Town, 4:45; Dingle, Kearney, drew bye: Butera. Cintral. dec. Evans. Northeast. 6-2; Prucha, South dec. Zimmerman. Southeast. 6-2; Chaney. Grand Island. drew bye; Van Sickle, North dec. Doi. Tech. 4-0; Eitel, Lincoln High drew bye. Second Round—McRoberts pinned Rogers. 3:38; Butera pinned Dingle, :35; Prucha dec. Chaney, 8-6; Van Sickle dec. Eitel, 4-2.

First Round—Walton, Northeast drew over Doug Schaller, Bellevue, dec. Whitney, Southeast, 5-0: Art McWilliams, Lincoln High dec. Herring, North, 9-0: Akins, Boys Town pinned John Johnson, Tech. 3:30: Whitner, Central, pinned Sheen, Kearney, 1:25; Luna, Grand Island, pinned Bock, Sidney, 2:25; Cool, Curtis, and Nemeccek, South drew byes.

cWilliams in overtime: Whitner de 2: Nemecek pinned Cook, 4:25, 5-2; Nemecek pinned Cook, 4:25,

138 Pounds

First Round—Richmond, North drew bye; Cice, Lincoln High dec. Brownell, Southast, 2-0; Richard Brown, South drew bye; Lurtis, Tech pinned Quandt, Grand Island, 48; Nutzman, Fremont, pinned Britton, Curtis, 1:48; Miloni, Central, drew bye; 4cCullogh, Boys Town, dec, Palmer, cortheast, 4-1; Lyons, Bellevue, drew bye. Second Round—Tice dec, Richmond, 5-1; trown pinned Curtis, 1:45; Miloni pinned utzman, 1:40; McCullogh pinned Lyons, 02,

First Round—Bill Olson, Grand Island won over Thompson, Boys Town by forleit; Carrico, Kearney pinned Morgan, Central, 4:57; Howard, Central dec. Abbink, Northeast, 3-0; Loos, Southeast dec. Ludvigsen, Fremont, 2-0; Tyler, South dec. Moyer, Mitchell Sundower, 2-0; Gebbie, Bellevue pinned Coble, Curtis, 1:62; Stewart, North pinned Trumble, Pius X, :45; Bammer, Lincoln High drew bye.

Second Round—Olson pinned Carrico, 2:52; Loos dec, Howard in overtime, 1-0; Gebbie pinned Tyler, 5:52; Stewart dec. Bammer, 5-1.

154 Pounds

175 Pounds

175 Pounds

First Round—Van Wey, Grand Island drew bye; Schulte, Boys Town dec. Shotbolt, Fremont, 4-1; Steve Olson, Tech dec. Hather, Kearney, 7-2; Newville, South Jec. O'Callaghan, North, 5-0; Meadows, Central dec. Irwin, Sidney, 4-0; Knutsen, Southeast drew bye; Walliek, Lincoln High pinned Watkins, Bellevue, 55; Marts, Northeast drew bye,



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College Conference Friday night with a 79-60 upset victory over The win

gave the Tigers a 4-11 record in the conference and put them in undisp u t e d possession of eighth place. the loss brought their record to

Davenport 11-4. Hastings

The two school meet again to-

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#### Temple Made Official NCAA Tourney Entry PHILADELPHIA (A) - Temple

University was named Friday to represent the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Confer Roevet, School for Blind, drew ence in the 1958 NCAA basketball

of Temple upon recommendation of the selection committee. The committee also announced Temple's acceptance.



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# Patterson's Proposed Ring Foe Stopped With 13th Round TKO

GOTEBORG, Sweden (P)-Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's un- champion from Cardiff, Wales. defeated European heavyweight champion. Friday ruined Joe Erskine's hopes for a world title fight by scoring a 13-round technical knockout over the bleeding Welshman.

Erskine's seconds tossed in the towel at the end of the 13th round of the scheduled 15-round title contest after the husky Swede had piled up a huge lead. The 5,500 fans who packed the

fair hall raised the rafters with cheers when Johansson's arm was raised in triumph by Referee Herbert Tomser of West Germany. It was the 19th victory in as

many pro fights for the 6-foot, 1-inch Swede. He weighed 197 pounds, three ounces, to Erskine's 193 pounds, three ounces.

E. Riddell, who has practiced

his profession here since 1925

and has become one of the North

Platte Valley's leading physi-

cians and surgeons, was the first

University of Nebraska athlete

to earn letters in four major

Dr. Riddell won letters in foot-

ball, basketball, track and base

ball back in the school years

Only one other Cornhusker

athlete has accomplished the

feat a check of records reveals.

He is Elmer Dohrmann, who ac-

complished the feat some 20

years after Dr. Riddell had writ-

ten his name in Cornhusker ath-

The Scottsbluff physician and

surgeon played with Nebraska's

great Guy Chamberlain. Dr. Rid-

dell played one end and Cham-

Dr. Riddell recalled his work

as a Cornhusker with great

pleasure as he sat in his office

in the Scottsbluff Clinic. He re-

members Nebraska greats with

whom he played football such as

Rutherford, Tim Corey, Ellworth

Moser, Humpy Campbell, and

Abbott and Shields, who played

Mike Selzer and John Cook,

both of Scottsbluff, were on Corn-

husker football squads with Dr.

Riddell and they have great

times reminiscing about "those

Manhattan Selected

NEW YORK (A)-Manhattan Col-

lege Friday was selected as the

The Jaspers, who have an 11-8

season record so far, were picked

by the NCAA eastern selection

committee to play in the first

round tripleheader at Madison

Square Garden, March 11. The an-

nouncement was made through the

Finigan OKs Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The San

Francisco Giants announced Fri-

day that infielder Jim Finigan has

agreed to terms with the Nation-

al League baseball club.

NCAA service bureau here.

of 1915, 1916, and 1917.

letic history.

berlain the other.

good old days.'

had been promised a shot at American Floyd Patterson's world crown in London this June if he could upset the favored

But after a dull first round, Johansson quickly took command. He had Erskine in trouble near the end of the second round when he smashed the challenger to the ropes with a barrage of lefts and rights to the head.

In the seventh and eighth, the Swede again had Erskine in difficulty. While the invader relied mainly on his jabbing left, Johansson smashed away with both hands, scoring to both the body and head. Erskine was cut over the left eye in the eighth round and blood trickled from

the old Missouri Valley Confer-

ence championship in 1915. Ed

Hugg, now a Lincoln business

man, was the captain. Sam

DR. TED RIDDELL

Waugh, now president of the Ex-

port-Import Bank, was the coach.

team has won. Husker teams

have tied for the title, but not

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the 24-team national collegiate bas- sonville Braves, Friday was elect-

ketball championship tournament. ed president of the Class A South

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Erskine, the British Empire the gash the rest of the way. Johansson had Erskine in dire straits in the 11th, 12th and 13th rounds. He relentlessiv pressed his shorter rival to the ropes and pounded him with both

> The Associated Press gave Johansson 10 rounds and called three - the first, fourth and

> There were no knockdowns although both slipped to the floor several times.

It was the second defeat for the 24-year-old Erskine who has won 32. He was knocked out in the first round by Cuba's Nino Valdes in London, Feb. 19, 1957. Johansson, 25, has not shown

any great desire to meet Patterson. His manager, Edwin Ahlquist, said he thought it would be better for Johansson to wait

But there is more to his story

jor sports while a pre-medical

student at the University of Ne-

braska. He worked his way

"We would work out four hours

ry down to the YMCA to put

in four hours of physical educa-

tion work," he recalls. "I really

way through school. Here he

used his athletic ability again.

On Sundays he would go to

Davenport, Iowa, to play pro-

fessional football during the

season. He earned enough as a

pro player to help pay his way

got plenty of workouts."

YMCA in Lincoln.

Medicine in 1923.

until 1959 before bidding for world title shot.

#### London Fight Still Planned

NEW YORK (P)- Floyd Patterson's manager said Friday he still expected to go through with his agreement to have the world heavyweight champion box in "I'll continue to believe a fight

will take place," said D'Amato when informed Joe Erskine, who was to have fought Patterson if he beat Ingemar Johansson, had been stopped in 13 rounds by the

"I will leave it up to the promoter (Harry Levene) to talk about the opponent. I do not believe he will comment upon that matter until my arrival in Lon-

#### YANKEE MOUND Scottsbluff Doctor ACE OKS PACT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -1st 4-Sport Husker Ed (Whitey) Ford, ace of the New York Yankees' pitching

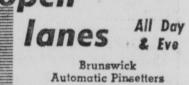
... Versatile Cornhusker Sparkled In 1915-16-17 The 29-yearold lefthander He was a member of the Ne- the javelin, put the shot, threw came to terms braska basketball team that won the discus and ran on relay

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win 11 games. He lost five and posted a 2.58 earned run average. in football and then I would hur- Whitey also has the best lifetime record among active major league pitchers with a 91-33 mark for a No salary figures were given. Ford received an estimated \$35,-

He left the University to serve 000 in 1957. in World War I before entering

the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1919. He was le, first baseman Bill Skowron and graduated from the College of pitcher Bob Turley. While a medical student he still



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# Unassisted Goals Boost Culbertson's To 4-4 Tie With St. Paul Capitols

Sports Editor, The Star

six minutes enabled the St. Louis zales, will be here on May 20.

Park Culbertson's to tie the St. Paul—Goal, John Sheehan; defense, Ray Karnuth, Dick Hedenstrom. Ray Paul Capitols, 4-4, Friday night at Pershing Memorial Auditorium.

The two Central Hockey League entries will meet again Saturday night, with the game starting at 8 p.m. A preliminary game between the Lincoln AFB Blue Jets and the Duluth, Minn., Delta Daggers will start at 6:15 p.m. Duluth 1438. gers will start at 6:15 p.m. Duluth won, 4-2, Friday night.

Most of the scoring Friday night was packed into the third period. Trailing, 2-1, the Culbertsons evened the count for the first time with 19:14 left when John McKinnon, assisted by his brother, Paul, drilled a shot past Capitol Goalie John Sheehan.

Two minutes later John Herzog put St. Paul in front again and at 6:06 the Capitols stretched the margin to 4-2 with an unassisted goal by Ben Maloney.

league prexy Walter Bush, narrowed the gap at 5:39 on Bill Swanson's solo shot. Dave Rodda, who got the first Culbertson goal, loop records. guaranteed the tie two minutes later with an unassisted shot after Sheehan was blocked out of position.

Sidelights,,, Sheehan was the busiest goalie of the night, stopping 52 shots. Culbertson goalie, Ed Schiller, had 46 saves . . . Auditorium manager Don Jewell indicated Friday night that some outstanding sports shows are on the upcoming agenda. The National Basketball Association (NBA pros) more than half a century-will All Star tour is slated for April | resume their ancient basketball

and there's a good chance Jack Kramer's pro tennis group, featur-Two unassisted goals in the last ing Lew Hoad and Pancho Gon-

4:38,
Penalties: None.
Third Period
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5—St. Paul, Herzog (Jenks) ... 17:41

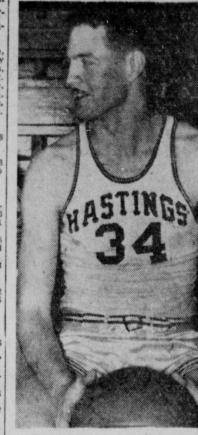
5—t. Paul, Herzog S.?N

6—St. Paul, Maloney (Unassisted) 6:06

7—Culbertson's, Swanson (Unassisted) 8-Culbertson's, Rodda (Unassisted) 3:33 

Big Ten Playoff Set

Scottsbluff will play at Hastings March 1 in the playoff game for the Big 10 Conference champion-But the Culbertson's, coached by ship. Hastings is the East division winner, while Scottsbluff is the West representative both with 7-1



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Game time for the Nebraska

Up until a week ago, Coach

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on strong in the late stages to

overcome Wesleyan leads and to

win on last second field goals.

So the most the Wesleyan five

Russ Bogue's talented five.

jolted last weekend when the

high-flying Chadron State Eagles

bounced back from a pair of

losses to Peru, to whip the Broncos twice in a series at Chadron.

Peterson is expected to stick

with the starting five that threat-

ened to carry his Plainsmen into

championship contention including Lefty Hixson, Dick Evenson,

Arvid Barney, Rod Felix and

Hixson and Felix will be making their final home start in

Tom Osborne, Tom Pawloski,

Harold Shaw, Bob Hansen and

Mort Fuller are expected to car-

ry the most weight for the vet-

Bob Eberspacher.

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Dick & Duchess
Country Music

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9:30 p.m.

News Met Opera Classical Hour

Music
Let's go to Town
Mr. D. A.
Hit Parade
Basketball
Weather. Movie

10:30 pm.

Nightbeat
Jack Rogers
Classical Hour
Music
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Navy Log

11:30 p.m.

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Perry Mason
People Are Funny
Perry Mason
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7:45 p.m.

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WOW Ford, Galen Drake
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KMTV Basketball
KOLNTV Golf
KETV All-Star Golf

Monitor
Jack Rogers
Wax Warehouse
Music
Galen Drake
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Big 10 Basketbal
Golf
All-Star Golf

2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Rogers
KLIN News, Music
KLIN News
WOW Gene Piatt
WOWTY Mohicans
KMTV Basketball
KOLNTV Lone Ranger
KETV Bowling Stars

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News
KFOR News
KLMS News. Sports
KLIN News
WOW Gene Piatt
WOWTV Annie Oakley
KMTV Life of Riley
KOLNTV All Star
KETV Key Corral

7:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Bible
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Country
WOWTV Perry Mason
KMTV Perry Mason
KOLNTV Perry Mason
KETV Country Music
8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

KFAB News Monitor
KFOR Met Opera
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW World Tonight
WOWTV Gale Storm
KMTV Polly Bergen
KOLNTV Nebraska-KU
KETV Lawrence Welk

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Met Opera
KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Les & Larry
WOWTV Gunsmoke
KMTV End of Rainbow
KOLNTV Nebraska-KU
KETV Mike Wallace

10:00 p.m.

KFAB News. Nightbeat KFOR Met Opera KLMS News, Classics KLIN Music WOW News WOWTV News KMTV News KOLNTY Wea., News KETV Movie

KFAB News, Nightbeat
KFOR 11th Hour
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Cloud Club
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Movie
KOLNTV Movie
KETV Movie

1:00 p.m.

#### ALLEY **ACTION**

MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP

At Bowl-Mor—Ted Mans. 1st National Bank, Worker League. 230; Babe Miller. Harrington Realtors. Prairic Ecague. 235; Wes Schafer. Schwindts. Independent League. 222; Ted Dubas. National Bank of Commerce. Independent. 234.

At Rosewilde—Glen James. Skylane Bar. 253; Floyd Bishop. Cooties, 243 (Capital City Mens League). 224.

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At Hollywood—Vern DeVore. Pacemakers. Cushman League. 224.

At Hollywood—Vern DeVore. Pacemakers. Cushman League. 243: Van Wolf. Eagles. Cushman. 230; Ed Schwartz. Capital Printing. National Back. At Printing. National Ecague. 238; C. Marty. Hagerman Insurance. National, 234.

At Northeast—Bob May, Northern Blue Devils. Bi-County. 618.

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At Rosewilde—Ben James. Skyline Bar. Capital City Men's League, 666.

WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP
At Rosewilde—Ber Jamssen. L St. Drive-In. Capital City League; Stella Morgan. Globe Laundry, 190; Vi Tyrrell, Garcia County. 194; Sis Tillapaush. 196 (all LAFE-OWC League); Stella Morgan. 229 (Businesswomen's League); Nomi Francis, Mason Electric, 190; Marte Maul, Mason Elect

Monitor
Jack Rogers
Wax Warehouse
Music, News
Record Date
Swing Modern
Big 10 Basketball
Foundation Award
Saturday Matinee Monitor Jack Rogers Wax Warehouse Music Gene Piatt, Ford Lone Ranger Big 10 Basketball Golf

Mousel, Malone's Conoco, 209 (all Greater Lincoln Ladies).

WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP
At Bowl-Mor—Bev Janssen, L St. Drive
In. Capital City Ladies, 558.
At Hollywood—Virginia Goetz, 501; Sis
Tillapaugh, 508 (both LAFB-OWC); Stella
Morgan, Globe Laundry, 507; Vi Tyrrell,
Garcia-Damian, 561; Shirley Busboom.
Globe Laundry, 529; Wilma Eitel, Graves
Plumbing, 506; Fram McIntosh, Garcia-Damian, 512; Sally Stell, Garcia-Damian, 512; Sally Stell, Garcia-Damian, 508 (all Businesswomen's League); Naomi
Francis, Mason Electric, 537; Marie Maul,
Mason Electric, 602; Shirley Stahnke, Lincoln Liberty Life, 570; Dee Harrington,
Weaver's Potato Chips, 596; Jan Pebler,
Little Bohemia, 532; Lois Mousel, Malone's
Conoco, 581; Bert Nelson, Lincoln Liberty
Life, 521; Ann Mowbray, Duffy; Tavern,
504; Phyllis Hedberg, Demma's, 508 (all
Greater Lincoln Ladies).

Grant as the doubles leaders. The
tourney has one more weekend
to go.

The leaders:

TEAMS
American Legion, Grant ... 2900
Babcock's, Valentine ... 2815
Babcock's, Valentine ... 2773
Bardware. Ord ... 2773
Bardware. Ord ... 2773
Bardware. Ord ... 2773
Bardware. Ord ... 2762
Legion No. 1, Gordon ... 2762
Legion No. 1, Gordon ... 669
E. Kurkowski. Grant ... 669
M. Roffers, Rushville ... 599
M. Roffers, Rushville ..

#### Antonelli, Giants Come To Terms

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The San Francisco Giants' star left hander, Johnny Antonelli, came to terms Friday and will leave his Rochesdent, said agreement was reached Auburn next week. over long distance telephone, thus | Coach Eugene Lambert an completing the National League nounced this decision Friday aftclub's roster.

Antonelli, who was hampered by Lambert said he was suspend flu at the outset of the 1957 sea- ing his top scorer "in the interest son, wound up with 12 won and of getting a team effort," and that 18 lost as against a brilliant 20-13 Kubiszyn would not play tonight record in 1956. He held out against lagainst Kentucky at Montgomery taking a cut in his reported \$30,- Doubt as to whether Kubiszyn

The Giants gave out no figure games was removed when Lam-Friday. One Giant spokesman said bert said complete agreement was Antonelli's pay will be the same reached with the star at a conferas last year. Another said there ence at the Lambert home. was a compromise "but mostly in | "The matter never was a per-his favor." sonal one," the coach said.

#### PREP CAGE **RESULTS**

Scottsbluff 55, Gering 43

Holdrege 54, Lexington 46 Holdrege 11 15 13 7-46
Winner's high—Jim Huge, 19; Loser's high—Monte Kiffen, 16.

Clatonia 67, Cortland 35 Cortland 4 7 9 15-35 Clatonia 16 12 23 16-67 Winner's high-Rodney Sazehorn 24. Loser's high-Jim Egner, E. Wolman, 11.

Crete 57, Seward 39 17 8 15 17-57 grade at 17V-Seward 1 18 11 9-39
Winner's high-Marvin Drevo, 13; Loser's high-Jim Schultz. 14.

Beatrice 50, York 48 
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 12 13 9 14-48

 Beatrice
 9 16 13 12-50

 Winner's high-Bob Buettgenbach 17.
 Loser's high-Russ Pickrei 15.

Albion 55, David City 45 

Kearney 67, Gothenburg 59 Winner's high—Roland Higgins 17. Loser's high—Dick Schwartz 21.

Cozad 97, Sidney 88

Oczad 17 21 23 27—88
Cozad 25 24 21 27—97
Winner's high—Ron Ritterbush 22. Loser's high—Ron Gilbreath 35. Boys Town 33, Fremont 28

Tekamah 54, S. Sioux City 33 

Wymore 67, Deshler 63 Wymore 14 10 20 16 7—6
Deshler 10 21 16 13 3—6
Winner's high—Chuck Johnson, 2Loer's high—Myron Sangmeyer, 17.

Wahoo 56, Schuyler 43

Wahoo 14 16 43 Wahoo 14 16 9 17—56 Winner's high: Stu Vculek, 25. Loser's high: Larry Trofholz, 18. Grand Island 49, Hastings 42 

very much in the thick of the current NCC championship Nebraska City 63, Pawnee City 60 chase. But that was before home Pawnee City Nebraska City Winner's high—John C contests with Midland and Peru high—John Christiansen 27. Winner's high—John Christian oser's high—Elmer Jackson 26.

> Holmesville 82, Virginia 34 Virginia 8 10 6 10—34 Holmesville 20 21 21 20—82 Winner's high—Ken Martin, 26; Loser's high—Fisher, 9.

> Ceresco 96, Luther Academy 41

can do Saturday night is to serve Garland 71, Thayer 48 as a wrecking crew against the Thayer 10 14 12 12—48
Garland 21 20 15 15—71
Winner's high—Don Beckmann, 23;
Loser's high—Don Dinkelman, 17. championship hopes of Coach And these hopes were rudely

Columbus 67, Norfolk 44 Norfolk 19 10 5 10—44 Columbus 18 20 13 16—67 Winner's high—Jim Asche, John Zimmer-man, 15. Loser's high—Gary Hibbing 13.

Syracuse 82, Peru Prep 45 Peru Prep ... Winner's high-Larry Bartels, anen and Rich Kehlenbeck, 14; high-Bill Eddy and Bill Tynon, 12.

#### **Husker Swimmers** Cop Second Win Nebraska scored its second dual

meet victory against six losses Friday, downing Colorado State University, 59-27. The Huskers won seven of the ten events. Ron Bucklin led NU, scoring a

double victory in taking the 200 yd. butterfly and 220 breast stroke events.

Colorado State's best showing was in diving, where Bill Jackson and Dean Van Dyke finished 1-2. 400 medley relay—Nebraska (Toms Brown, Bonemeier, Bodensteiner).

Grant as the doubles leaders. The

Morey, Gordon
Roffers, Rushville
DUBLES
Darnell-R. Porath, Valentine
Kurkowski-W. Delancey, Grant
Osentowski-V. Beran. Ord.
Moss-B. Limbaugh. Crawford
Patrick-G. Parks, Ord

#### Bama Ace To Be Reinstated

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (A) - Sus ter, N. Y., home Sunday for the pended Jack Kubiszyn will return training camp in Phoenix, Ariz. to the Alabama basketball line-up Chuck Feeney, Giant vice-presi- for games with Tennessee and

er talking with the suspended star.

would play in 'Bama's other two

#### Meet Star Carrier Michael Haynes

The Lincoln Star customers living in the area bordered by 14th and 17th streets and Pawnee and Arapahoe have been receiving the ael Havnes for the past six months,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haynes of 1501 Mike is 14 years old and

Mike is the

in the 9th grade at Irv-High. He is very active in school athletics and is a

Haynes

member of the recreation committee. His favorite hobby is hunting, and he spends part of his spare time hunting with his Dad.

Mike also collects model airplanes and aircraft pictures. Last plane meet in Denver, Colo. Mike has 41 customers and

makes about \$22 every four weeks. lected from the Midwest. He has a savings account which he pilot taining.

Mike is glad that he has the The contest is designed to recroute should apply at the Star Cir- be awarded to winners. culation department, 926 P, Lin-

#### Man Pleads Guilty To Non-Support Charge

John E. Nixon of Ashland plead-Friday in Lancaster District

Judge Harry Spencer deferred sentencing pending an investigation of the case by the adult probation office. Nixon, 32, is charged representatives. for the support of their two minor was titled "Of Thee We Sing." neice Boisen and Mrs. Buehla with failing to pay his former wife children for the month of Decem- It was an essay featuring students' Schnersal, both of Lincoln; her ber, 1957.

#### **Boat Seized**

CAIRO (P-An Egyptian spokesman said Sudanese have seized an Egyptian boat and two barges on the Nile in an area north of Wadi Heritage."

Wadi Halfa is a village of about 12,000 in the Sudan just south of Firemen blamed a sand-drier for the Egyptian border.

claimed the boat was carrying ber being used in the construction light automatic weapons and its of the new garage of the Lincoln passengers were military person- Telephone and Telegraph Co. at nel in disguise.

## Education Of 'Trainable' Children 'Not Obligatory'

tained that compulsory education

dren who are mentally incapaci-

tated for the work done in the

regular schools" and that a "train-

The opinion also mentioned the

A study to determine where the

Mrs. Woods Dies

Mrs. Mildred I. Woods, 49, of

She was born in Exeter, Neb.

underway by the Board.

School districts are not obligat- same decision earlier and that his excellent carrier service of Mich- ed for the education of "trainable" ruling had been challenged. children-those with IQ's ranging The issue involved a specific from 30 to 50-according to a Ne- problem in one Nebraska school leyan University sophomore and braska attorney general's office district, Decker said.

> Education Commissioner Freeman Gen. Gerald Vitamvas, stated Decker who said he had made the that the Legislature has main-

#### LINCOLN DUO IN CONTEST ON FREEDOM

Sister Gregory and 11-year-old Judy Dalka will represent Holy ing of such a child. Family Parochial School at the annual Freedom Foundation con- Board of Control authorization to inter-fraternity council. test at Valley Forge, Pa.

Holy Family, named one of the summer he attended a model air- top 10 schools participating in the ing "trainable" children. national Freedom Foundaton contest, was one of two schools se-opinion on the legality of using

Sister Gregory is the sixth-grade plans to use for his college educa- teacher at Holy Family and Judy. tion. He hopes to attend college daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed the proposed institution. and study aircraft design, then Dalka, 3402 So. 38th, tis one of her enter the Air Force or Navy for pupils. They left Friday morning majority of the state's mentally by plane.

opportunity to gain the business ognize outstanding American citiexperience offered by a Star route. zens, organizations and schools. Any boy wanting a morning paper Over \$100,000 in prize money will 29-Year Resident See Landmarks

While at Valley Forge, Sister Gregory and Judy will visit famous landmarks and battlefields of 2936 Cable,a resident of Lincoln the historic campsite, then travel for 29 years, died Friday. by car with representatives of the other nine top schools to Washing- She was a member of Westminster ed guilty to a non-support charge ton, D.C., before returning to Lin- Presbyterian Church, Electa Chapcoln Tuesday night.

While in Washington, they will ern Star, the Rebekahs and the visit the Capitol, the FBI building, Lincoln Toastmistress Club, of attend a Senate session and have which she had been an officer. lunch with Nebraska congressional

Holy Family's winning entry Lincoln; two sisters. Mrs. L. Berinterpretations of American free- mother, Mrs. Maude Huff of Dordoms embodied in the Declaration chester, one niece and one nephew of Independence, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Last year, Holy Family students won a collection of history books for their entry, "Our American

#### Damage Light At LT&T

the fire Friday evening that caused The Sudanese earlier had slight damage to some used lum-

Saturday, February 22, 1958 Exeter Student ... Attorney General Says Named Wesleyan '58 Ideal Pledge

THE LINCOLN STAR 13

John E. Horner, Nebraska Wesson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. The attorney general's of Horner of Exeter, has been re-The opinion was requested by fice opinion, written by Asst. Atty. vealed as the winner of the 1958 "Ideal Pledge"

> Horner, a laws "do not apply to those chil- graduate Friend High School was the nominee of able" child "cannot benefit from Tau Kappa Epregular school attendance." There- silon fraterfore, the opinion added, the local nity in the new school district is not obligated in award proany way for the education or train- gram launched

this year by the Weslevan

establish two or more schools for Dr. Milton D. Evans, adminismentally-retarded children, includ- trative advisor to the Inter-fraternity council, said Horner will The Board has requested an receive a \$100 scholarship. The winner was determined from a field of four candidates on a basis \$80,000 apppropriated for construction of such schools for use in rent- of need, participation in campus ing and renovating a building for activities, leadership qualities and scholastic attainment.

#### Shipping Offered

retarded children reside is now JAKARTA (A) - Shipping Ministry sources say Russia has offered to charter or sell 35,000 tons of vessels to Indonesia for the disrupted inter-island shipping. No decision has been announced.

> Tonight channel 1 9:35 P.M.

Surviving are her husband, Frank M.; one son, Richard of Pat O'Brien Stars in



has earned the Good Housekeeping Seat ARTHUR GRISWOLD LINOLEUM & TILE CO. 1426 "O" St.

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"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" Other Great Programs

6:30 P.M. The Dick Clark Show 8:00 P.M. Lawrence Welk



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THE LINCOLN STAR

#### Stocks Sluggish And Dip Slightly NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar-

ket relapsed into sluggishness Fri- lower. day and dipped slightly on aver-

Enough gainers existed among key stocks to give the market an irregular pattern. Most changes among leading issues were nar-

#### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Frie	tay close:	(VL)			
Wheat	High	Low	Close	Chg,	Yr.Ago
Mar. May July Sept. Dec.	2.19¼ 2.165% 1.95¾ 1.99 2.045%	2.18 2.15% 1.93% 1.96% 2.01%	$2.19\frac{1}{4}$ $2.16\frac{3}{8}$ $1.94\frac{7}{8}$ $1.98\frac{1}{8}$ $2.03\frac{1}{4}$	+ ½ + ¾ + 1½ + 1½ + 1½ + 1	2.32¼ 2.31 2.24½
Corn					
Mar. May July Sept. Dec.	1.115% 1.15% 1.18½ 1.18¼ 1.14%	1.11 1.14% 1.17% 1.17% 1.174	1.14% 1.18 1.17%	n <sub>n</sub>	1.2958 1.3384 1.37
Oats					
Mar. May July Sept, Dec.	.6414 .6016 .6136	6484 6284 6016 6114 6384	.6278 .6014 .6138	- 16 - 16 + 16 - 16	.76 .7498 .6784
Rye					
Mar. May July Dec. Sept.	1.28% 1.1 1.19 1.1 1.25% 1.1	26% 1 16% 1 23% 1	.27¼ .18¼ .25¼	+ 14 + 78 + 36	1.33 1.35 1.34½

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Feb. 21 No. 1, \$1.96.

CHICAGO

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

BOND MARKET

## Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (4)-Stocks - Generally lower, changes narrow. Bonds - Mixed; governments

Wheat - Higher; moderate de-Corn - Mixed; moderate trade. Oats -- Mixed; light trade. Soybeans-Mixed; profit-taking. Hogs - Steady to weak; top

Cattle - Strong to weak; top

#### Hogs, Sheep Steady, Cattle Offerings Low

OMAHA (A) - Hog prices ruled steady to 25 cents lower on the Omaha market Friday. The supply of fat cattle was too Chicago, Rock Island RR

The supply of fat cattle was too small for a test of prices. All sheep classes were nominally steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Friday 2.700: barrows and sits steady to 25 lower: sows steady to wask: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 140-240 Commercial Credit Commonwealth Edison wask: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 140-240 Commonwealth Edison Commonwealth Edison Commonwealth Edison Container Corp.

1-3 190-250 lbs. 20.75-21.00: 30 head mostly No. 1 206 lbs. 21.50: No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 10 50-20.25: No. 2 to mostly No. 3 270-300 lbs. 19.00-20.00: sows mixed grade No. 1, 2 and 3 280-575 lbs. 17.25-18.25.

Cuttle: salable 500: calves 50: cow trade

mediging along the way.

Rye also came through with advances but soybeans and o the regrains finished about steady after showing some indications of both strength and weakness.

The most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the most active trading was in wheat which suddenly spuried invariable to the spuried invariable to the spuried invariable to the spuried spuried in the spuried invariable to the spuried invariable to the spuried invariable to the spuried invariable to the spuried spuried invariable to the spuried invariabl

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Live poultry: Steady: 37,000 lbs.

No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 39-40; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 44-46. B 42-44. C 40-42.
Butter: Steady: 835,000 lbs.: 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 58; 89 score 57%.
Eggs: Steady to firm; 9,200 cases, white large extras 40: mixed large extras 38%. 39; mediums 38; standards 37; current receipts 35.

last year. But dollars-and-cents rates on some differ slightly from those of 1957 to reflect changes in parity.

Parity prices are standards for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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#### Barbara Hutton, Husband No. 6 Are Separated

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLYWOOD (INS) - Barbara Hutton is definitely separated from Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, her sixth husband. This Barbara told me today when I talked with her

Up to now she has steadfastly refused to admit that she and the German t e n-4 nis star had parted. "I have no plans for a di-

vorce," s h e 1/2 said. "I don't 14 want to marry again ever. I 1/8 mess of things."

She said the young man she sees now is James Douglas, the son of Nebraska graduate, and was a the secretary of the Air Force. "He's a charming boy and I'm Mexico, running a temperature solicitations to the affair were every day, so I persuaded him to linked to support for the natural come to Los Angeles for medical gas bill.

#### \$621,517 Estate May Go To Nebraska Man

14 J. Kellegher, about 85, a retired there will be any action on the ing support of the fund-raising ef-Long Beach, Calif., real estate op- bill at this session of Congress fort, which was billed as an "ap-Probate Court.

| Ange | Close Chg. | and no will, it was disclosed if | The statement adopted by the GOP | GOP | leader | GOP

#### IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lewis Don Ritchey, Lincoln Raymond Lyle Love, Lincoln Lavera Almira Craw, Lincoln 

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Joyce Ann Robertson from Jack Melvin Robertson, married Jan. 8, 1955; Marlene Bouchal from Norman Bouchal. Bouchal from Norman Bouchal.

Decree granted for non-support:
Ruth Roberta Johnson from Larry Thomas Johnson, married Nov. 27, 1955, in
Clackamas County. Ore.
Petitions filed charging extreme cruelty:
Eula Miller against Virgil Miller, married Oct. 26, 1947, in Lincoln; Vernon E.
Merrill against Phariaba Merrill, married
May 29, 1957.
Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Ethel A. Schaad from Milton Schaad, narried Apr. 9, 1954, in Marysville, Kan.

#### BIRTHS

classes steaty; good to choice wooled classifier marks 2250-24.00 New YORK (AP)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

1:17 p.m., 2301 No. 26th, trailer house. Short in appliance cord. Considerable dam-

COUNTY COURT

DISTURBING THE PEACE - Henry eckfeldt, 22, YMCA (charged with dis-DISTURBING THE PEACE — Henry Beckfeldt. 22. YMCA (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of a Lincoln man Feb. 19), pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

PETTIT LARCENY — Gertrude Steele. 23, of 350 Zeamer (charged with theft of \$10 cash from a Lincoln woman Feb. 14), pleaded guilty, fined \$25

FAILURE TO PAY SUPPORT PAY-MEINT — John E. Nixon, 32, Ashland (charged with failing to pay his former wife for the support of his two minor children for the month of December, 1957), pleaded innocent, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court under \$1,500 bond.

PETT LARCENY—William M. Henson, 32, and William Brehmer, 21, both of LAFB (both charged with theft of hubcaps from a Lincoln man Feb. 21), both pleaded guilty, fined \$35 each.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Leonis J. Griffin, 22, 1327 "O" (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of his wife Feb. 20), pleaded guilty, fined \$25 and ordered to furnish \$200 peace bond for six months.

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DE-

INDECENT EXPOSURE (two counts)—Arthur H. Hofferber, 36, of 1135 G (charged with indecently exposing his person Feb. 19 and again on Feb. 20), pleaded guilty to both counts, sentencing deferred pending a report by the adult probation office.

for quail in the grass fields of Humphrey's big plantation estate.

The morning was sunny and warm, the temperature already at 50 degrees and headed into the

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P)—Joseph W. Appleman resigned Fri- Is Disbarred

as oats, barley, sorghum grain and rye will be maintained close to last year's levels.

He announced no rate for corn, the major feed grain.

The five feed grains will be supported at 70 per cent of their respectively.

BARRETT—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph (Ruth Ann Nealon). Feb. 19.

BOYKO—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ernest (Alice Mae Sivertson). Feb. 19.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melvin (Marilynn Anne Woods). Feb. 17.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. (Elaine Joyce Smith). Feb. 18.

LEENERTS—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richard (Frances Gretchen Klein). Feb. 14.

RECHICHI—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Jr. (Mary Georgianna Urlaub).

RECHICHI—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony willful insubordination, mistreatment of prisoners and strict, respectively.

restrict, to consider and strict, to consider and strict and strict, to consider and strict and strict, to consider and strict and str ital city on the banks of the Miscoming before his court as to the Tunisian village of Sakiet Sidi souri River. It is for male first selection of an attorney to repre- Youssef. The U.S. and Britain Lake, \$2,400.
Irving Avner, new warehouse, 2747 No. offenders between 17 and 25 and sent them, and by failing to achain the offenders between 18 and by failing the offenders by failing t has about 500 inmates. Under the count for and pay to the county ment.

resigned as corrections officer II, attorney.

mittee displayed at a news con- transgressions charged against ference an array of clubs, black-jacks, a rubber hose and long they were the result of absence 30 Top Teachers

# Jazz Pianist

Transactions in stocks used in averages which cover an education program ranging from the kindergarten through the high school level, as stocks 309,600 328,200 310,600 328,200 310,600 are three days.

Alfaffa: No. 1, 17; standard 13-14; No. 2, 9-10.

12: No. 3, 9-10.

Wheat feed: Baran 40.50, shorts 41.00.

Alfaffa meal: New crop, 17 per cent devariation of vitamin A guarantee, 50; taining four students to a unit, while taining four students to a unit, while taining four students will be housed in a tempton of county attempts.

Earl of Home, has given up his part-time jobs of piano playing and advertising writing in London and advertising writing in London and larger students will be housed in a more students will be housed in a more students.

# GOP Committee Won't

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said Friday it has been informed that no part of the \$100,000 raised at a Houston, Tex., GOP dinner will be offered to the committee.

"The matter is closed, as far as the committee is concerned," said a statement adopted by the senatorial group. Chairman Schoeppel of Kansas

said the statement was adopted unanimously after a two-hour luncheon session of the committhink I have made enough of a tee, which previously had said it would accept the money.

Cornhusker football player.) Disposition of the proceeds of the going to bring him to see you," dinner has been a hot political she told me. "He was sick in issue since it became known that

Action Now Doubtful

control over natural gas produc- ly 2,000 letters sent out."

Relaxed Ike Gets

ers and is strongly backed by oil This referred to a Jan. 30 letter accept the money even though they and gas interests in Texas and sent out by J. J. Porter, Texas deplored methods used in raising BRISTOL, Conn. (P) - William other producing areas. Whether GOP national committeeman, urg- it.

It Will Stay In Texas Friday Schoeppel said that what Porter's letter described Martin formed the funds would be used to pay off party debts in Texas.

#### DEATHS

BAINBRIDGE — Funeral of Mrs. Olive Bainbridge, 80, of Waverly, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Waverly Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating. Mrs. R. E. Hoy, singer, Mrs. John Loder, organist, Waverly Cemetery. Survivors: husband, W. W. Bainbridge; son, Ivan of Omaha, and sister, Mrs. Roy Copley of Waverly, Palibearers: Carl Swanson, Russell Hall, Earl Sutton, Elmer Schlaphoff, Frank Hedges, Pete Axberg, Roper & Sons.

GIEBER—Douglas Gieber, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Gieber of Lin-

HUENINK-Funeral of Dick John Hue nink, 56. of Firth, who died Thursday Lincoln, will be 2 p.m. Monday in Firth Reformed Church, the Rev. Kolenbrander officiating. Singers, Dale a Alvin Vandergrind, Glenn Weber and P TenHulzen, quartet; Mrs. Ed VanGreun

MAHR—Funeral of Mrs. Anna Katherine
Mahr. 73, of 154 West F, who died
Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday
at Hodsman-Splain and at 2 p.m. at Zion
Congregational Church, Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiating. Mrs. Victor Maul, singer.
Verna Loos, organist. Pallbearers: Wayne
Knaub, Stanford Nordgren, John
Schwartz, Bernard Hoschele, Wilbert D,
Els, Henry Gies.

MALMSTEN-Funeral of Carl J. Malm

Tunisia and the Sudan, where disputes over border areas have threatened open warfare.

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general, conferred for 50 minutes with U.S. State Department trouble shooter Robert Murphy on the problem of bringing peace to Tunisia, Charges that French troops have taken control of 1,900 square.

taurant, 6 p.m.
Safari Dancing Club, Cotner Terrace
Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Lincoln General Hospital dance, Lincoln
Hotel, 9 p.m.
Rural Mall Carriers, Lincoln Hotel, noon, University debate and discussion conference. University of Nebraska city campus, all morning.

Englen Stems Alpha dinagrafusce Lincoln
Faculty committees of the col-

# Accept Houston Fund

Senatorial Group Decides To Turn Back On \$100,000

as a champion of the natural gas bill and said:

"Up To Joe Martin" "It will be up to Joe Martin to muster at least 65 per cent of

the Republican votes in order to pass the gas bill this year . . . "The dinner must raise substantial amounts of money for the Republican Party as part of these will go towards the election of Re-

Martin spoke at the dinner, held Feb. 10, but said he knew nothing about Porter's letter until

The Republican National Committee promptly disavowed the whole affair. Chairman Meade Alcorn said, with President Eisenhower's approval, that the national committee would not accept any

However, Schoeppel and the manner of soliciting funds in what chairman of the GOP House Camthe committee is informed, totaled paign Committee, Rep. Richard This bill would ease federal 26 letters, among the approximate- Simpson of Pennsylvania, said at the time that their groups would

Earl Sutton, Elmer Schlaphoff, F Hedges, Pete Axberg, Roper & Sons

coln, died Thursday. Roper & Sons.

gen, organist. Holland Cemetery. Pall bearers: Gerrit John and Ervin and Law-rence Huenink, Owen and Cecil Liesveld and Robert Mulder. Memorials may be made to the Bethesda Sanitarium in care of the Rev. H. Kolenbrander, Firth. Um-bergers vacation host, former Secretary of kept him indoors almost the whole —Tunisia And Sudan—

among leading issues were narrow.

Gains and losses were generally within a point but there were some exceptions. A number of stocks were unchanged. The slight statistical drop insured the market's second straight weekly decline. Although the weather was balmy compared with the frosts conditions prevailing Monday and Tuesday, volume slipped to 1,700,000 shares compared with 2,060,000 Thursday and was close to the turnover on the first two trading sessions this week.

Tobaccos contained a technical rebound from the sell-off of Wednesday on the harsh Congressional words about filter tip advertising. Coppers got a bit of a lift late in the session when Kennecott occasioned some pleasant surprise by paying the same dividend it has in previous quarters.

The eneral market background was uninspiring, however. New orders for freight cars fell in January to the lowest monthly total in nearly four years. Growing inventories of autos were reported in dealers' hands. Department store sales declined in the latest week.

Brokers said that late improvements were caused partially by short covering. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 20 cents to \$159.30 with the industrials down 10 cents, the rails down 20 cents and the utilities down 30 cents. Of 1.113 issues traded, 499 declined atc. 327 advanced. For the first time since Jan. 13 new 1957-58 lows outnumbered new highs, 13 to 10.

Of the 15 most active stocks, 7 fell, 5 were unchanged and 3 rose.

# Steady, Moderate

Demand In Grain

CHICAGO (P) — Grain traders maintained a steady but moderate demand for wheat futures on the Board of Trade Friday and carried all contracts through with gains, despite profit-taking and hedging along the way.

Rye also came through with ad-

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.1734; No. 3 hard 2.16½; No. 5 2.14; No. 4 yellow hard 2.18.

Wheat! None.
Oats: None.
Soybeans: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.17½; No. 5 yellow \$1.07@1.08.
Soybean oil: 11%@11½; soybean meal.
\$49.50.
Barley: Malting choice \$1.20@1.26; feed.
84@1.06.

Churning cream: Net price, country sta-on average, 54; direct shipper price, ack basis, 56.
Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.; Class 2, 3.23; to last year's levels.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Upland Prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, 20-21;
No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14.
Alfalfa: No. 1, 17; standard 13-14; No. 20 Wheat feed: Baran 40.50 short 41.60.

Or three days.

The building, constructed to house study structions that add the DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Lucille Lewiss, apt. 410, 228 No. 12th. pleaded innocent, trial Feb. 26, \$50 bond.

State Cases

Garetha's mother, said "I have been relieved of this thing, thank nocent, trial Feb. 26, \$50 bond.

State Cases

Alleghans Aluminum Co Am Airlines Am Can American Metals Climax Am Mtrs
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INVESTMENT FUNDS 

and rye will be maintained close Score 67.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net. quoted mostly 8.10-9.00 per case: buyers paid 33-38 cents a dozen for grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8: light hens and Leghorns 10; broilers 18: stags 16.

He announced no rate for corn, the major feed grain.

The five feed grains will be supported at 70 per cent of their respective parity prices, the same as

NebraskaCity OKd

vacation host, former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humph-time, partly because of his cold. (charged with issuing a \$25 insufficient fund check Feb. 15), pleaded guilty, fined for quail in the grass fields of

ordered the disbarment of J. Cedric Conover of Bridgeport, Morrill

ment of prisoners and strict, re-

Another Officer Quits

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A)-Court

# Out In Sunshine

low sixties. The sharply trained bird dogs yelped impatiently in their cages aboard another muletheir cages aboard with gay red wheel

White-coated Negro dog handlers stood alongside the wagons or Reporters were not permitted to go with Eisenhower and Humphrey into the fields, where they

## J. C. Conover, Former Judge

The State Supreme Court has

County attorney and formerly Mor-The matter came to the court finding a solution. as an original action instituted Conover was county judge from urged the Sudan and Egypt to re-1937 to 1951 and had been coun- frain from any actions or state-

ty attorney since March 6, 1954.

Conover was charged with unlaw- frontier dispute.

Carter said Edward M. Jennings ty judge and later while county of Egyptian troops to a 600-square The court commented:

\*\*State Combined A large ... 32 to 37c A large ... 30 to 34c mostly 31c A medium ... 24 to 34c mostly 31c A medium ... 24 to 34c mostly 31c A small ... 26 to 28c B large ... 25 to 30c mostly 29c Undergrades ... 17 to 18c Current receipts ... 26 to 31c mostly 29c various pickup stations over the state for the ergs they receive with cases returned. Following pickup stations over the state for the ergs they receive with cases returned. Following slight Prices per pound paid producers at the farm.

State Combined Mens, heavy ... 10 to 18c mostly 12c Hens, light ... 9 to 14c mostly 12c Herson ... 9 to 14c mostly 24c at a light ference an array of clubs, black with 12c Adam . employes. They said the weapons or error. These do not justify or To Get Grants "An assertion of illiteracy of OMAHA (A) - Ak-Sar-Ben exconstitutional provision, statutory panded its scholarship program enactments and definite pronounce-ments of the court of final deci-30 scholarships will be awarded sion is a futile haven for a judge annually to teachers deserving rec-

spent four hours. An aide said the two men brought down a total of

miles of desert territory appeared Murphy said he was hopeful of by the state on the relation of the Council in a two-hour session schilreff—Funeral of Conrad Schilreff

72. of 6705 Ballard, who died Thursda.

certain monies coming into his Sudan's charges against Egypt possession both while he was coun- result from the alleged dispatch

# Cairo's attempt to extend its Arab From Ak-Sar-Ben

or lawyer. Likewise an often re- ognition for outstanding achievepeated claim of mistake or error ment in education. in the handling of trust funds has Melvin Bekins, president of the

tices."

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Saturday

Ice hockey, St. Louis Park Culbertsons v. S. Paul Saints, LAFB Blue Jets v Duluth, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, Basketball, University of Kansas, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m. F.H.A. Advisory Board, YWCA, 8:30 a.m.

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Inter-professional, YWCA, noon. K. U. Alumni, Cornhusker, noon. Sons of the American Revolution, Capital Hotel, noon.

Postal Supervisor, Cotner Terrace Restaurant, 6 p.m.

Safari Dancing Club, Cotner Terrace Restaurant, 7 p.m.

"to the fullest extent."

In addition to the teachers scholarships and 100 arships Ak-Sar-Ben this year also will award two fellowships and 100 scholarships at the University of Agriculture, 20 scholarships for post-graduate study by county agents, 20 similar grants to vocational agriculture in structors, 20 scholarships at the Curtis, Neb., School of Agriculture, 36 scholarships at Iowa State College and 21 scholarships at Nebraska independent colleges. There are approximately 50 scholarships

Safari Dancing Club, Cotner Terrace Restaurant, 7 p.m. Affair meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 50; 150-1b paper bags.

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Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 1897.50; special bone-meal, 591.

Soybean meal: 4-44 per cent protein 66; pellets 2.00 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled 80; pulverized unhulled 49.50.

Linseed oil meal: Old process, 72; new process, 66.

Consume at craps, 50 per cent protein for cent seed and stankage: 80 per cent protein, 1897.50; special bone-meal, 591.

The school currently has 70 standents enrolled, a 100 per cent increase since 1951. Of the student process, 66.

Consume A guarantee, 50; tamining four students to a unit, while moniton of county attorney.

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CONSUME ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE IN 70 p.m.

Cottonsced meal: 74.

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Buttermik: Condensed 3.35.

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publican congressmen and sena

of the money raised at the din-

MALMSTEN—Funeral of Carl J. Malmsten, 80, of 3701 Sheridan, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Westminster Presbyterian Church chapel, the Rev. Frederick Roblee officiating. Josephine Waddell, organist. Wyuka, Friends may view at Roper & Sons until Tuesday noon. Family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund. Survivors: wife, Salina; son, Marden of Burwell; brothers, R. J. of Cala, Calif., Victor of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Roy of Boulder, Colo; ... In Border Areas

have taken control of 1,900 square RITTER-Funeral of Mrs. Louesa Ritter,

ments which may intensify their

McGILL, John C. Waverly. NORDSTROM, Paul, Waverly. PERRY, Owen, Malcolm.

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# Retail Merchants To Draft Bill Governing Credit Practices

Star Staff Writer Representatives of the Retail time period. Merchants Association of Nebraska Friday told a legislative committee they would draft a bill to be considered as the basis for proposed legislation governing retail

credit practices in the state. Members of the legislative committee on installment loans and retail credit practices asked the retail representatives to take such action following a day-long hearing at the Statehouse.

accounts over the nation ranged John Henry, manager of the from 1 to 11/2 per cent each month Omaha Better Business Bureau, on the unpaid balance. suggested that such legislation should include three requirements: ter Business Bureau, said rates 1. A complete breakdown of in Lincoln range from "three-quarcharges retailers make for credit ters of one per cent to one and

2. A ceiling on rates the retailer may charge. 3. A guaranteed rebate for those

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Gov. Victor Anderson said Friday he told Sen. Charles Tvrdik tices. of Omaha that the Board of Control would be glad to take Robert Waggoner of Lincoln declared it is T. Reilly and representatives of the job of the Legislature to "prothe press through the Nebraska tect the public" and commented School for the Deaf at Omaha. he thought "merchants are some-

Reilly is the spokesman for an what to blame for making credit Omaha group which has protested too easy.' the operations of the deaf school, particularly its teaching methods. president of the Retail Merchants He had asked Sen, Tvrdik to assist the Omaha group in obtaining forced to sponsor revolving credit an open hearing on the school. Following his conference with accounts due to the "radical

Tyrdik, Gov. Anderson said it has changes in methods of retail sellalways been his policy to have "an ing during the last 25 years." open door" in regard to the operation of state institutions, and that the state "has absolutely noth-The governor said that if Reilly Mental School ing to hide."

makes a tour of the school with Fund Usage members of the press, "he will have an opportunity to point out any deficiencies he thinks are located there." Ruling Made Anderson said the Board of Con-

trol would like to have all of the state senators make the insepction that the State Board of Control tour, which the Board would make may not purchase a building with funds appropriated for construcat Reilly's convenience.

He said Sen. Tyrdik said he tion of a school for mentally rewould convey the invitation to tarded children, but may use the

#### 30 Testify For Fairbury Man At Hearing Approximately 30 witnesses ap- for mentally retarded children, to

peared at a license revocation rent or renovate a building for th hearing to testify on behalf of proposed institution. Harold Byron Applegate, Fairbury However, the attorney general said he would have to examine

The attorney general has "any arrangements" if it were charged Applegate with unpro- contemplated to use the approprifessional conduct in using "ex- ated funds to remodel facilities aggerated claims concerning his "that might be provided by some professional excellence and abili- other organization or group of inties in advertisements." terested people" as a site for the

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state Health proposed school. Department director, said Apple- He said statutes provide that any gate, represented at the hearing gifts available to the state for any by Charles Phillips, Lincoln at- purpose shall be allocated to the torney, contended he had never state agency designated by the intended to make any statements donor provided "no matching of concerning his professional abili- state funds is required as a conties in newspaper advertisements. dition to accept any gift or be-

Dr. Rogers said Applegate tes- quest." tified that if a New Year's greeting to friends, published in a newspaper, gave the impression he was praising his own abilities, it was only because of typographical errors in the printing of the greet-Dr. Rogers and Phillips agreed

not to delve into the meaning of what exactly constitutes flamboyant advertising.

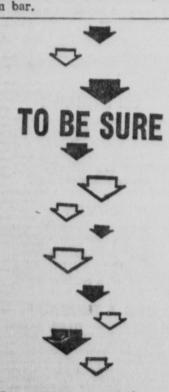
State law requires Dr. Rogers to make a decision within ten days. He said he would either decide for license revocation, license suspension for a certain period, or dismissal of the attorney general's

Dr. Rogers also said either Applegate or the state may then appeal the case to Lancaster District Court within 30 days after his

Homer Kyle, assistant attorney general, represented the state at

#### Another Set-Free

DERBY, Eng. (A) - Health authorities listened sympathetically, then granted a woman a new set of false teeth. She said she lost her original free dentures in a midnight dash to tell police a burglar was beating her husband with an



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Need Questioned However, the Omahan said, "I

Jim Sanden, of the Lincoln Bet-

one-half per cent" each month on

Sanden said Lincoln businesses

using revolving credit plans now 'make a complete disclosure" to

customers of their credit charges.' Very Few Complaints

Both Sanden and Henry said they have very few complaints about revolving credit plans.

Sanden also declared he finds "businesses more ethical than the

public" concerning credit prac-

Committee member Sen. Fred

John Freedland of Columbus,

Association of Nebraska, told the

committee that retailers have been

He suggested that the commit-

The attorney general has held

funds for renting and renovating

a building for the proposed school.

Board of Control chairman, said

she requested the opinion on the

legality of using \$80,000, appropri-

ated by the last session of the

legislature for establishing one or

more approved residential schools

Mrs. Catherine Martin, state

the upaid balace.

rates from getting out of hand. | ly payments.

The committee was told that av-

accounts and installment buying. Credit Described

allow customers to charge merch- er's home."

erage charges on revolving credit tive, Dean Campbell of Fairbury, revolving credit and installment York has legislation covering the son of Holdrege.

accounts as interest rates, but this." rather as service charges - "the

The general sentiment among andise up to a certain amount Norris Swan of Hastings, also committee that the nation now does chase time sales paper. and money-lending business."

biles.

customers who complete their pay- | tee should keep in mind the dif- said the committee should not re- | buying because "all walks of life amount of interest which can be ments prior to the contractual ference between revolving credit gard charges on revolving credit have indicated a preference for charged on revolving credit.

Sen. Mervin Bedford of Gene-bile University of Nebraska, told the discount houses which purings.

ent included Sens. Charles Tvrdik time sales contract.

Another Association representa- He said retailers have gone into He said only the state of New of Omaha and Arthur W. Swan- The district court found for the

Reversal In Auto Case

Nelson Seeks Court

Attorneys for James H. Nelson asked the Supreme Court to reverse the decision of the Adams County District Court in a case



SATURDAY

LENTEN FEATURE ..... 45c

Serving Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 French Fried Fillet of Perch -Tartar Sauce GOLD'S Cafeteria-2nd Floor

Gold's Pastry Shop SATURDAY CHERRY PIE

65c and 90c CHERRY TARTS Individual size, each .... 20c



SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on the following Hour Sale items

Costume Jewelry Assorted earrings, pins, neck-

laces, bracelets and sweater guards.... GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Men's Underwear Assorted items, broken packages, some soiled. Originally 95c to 1.95. .... 1/2 OFF

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor Women's Neckwear Odds and ends includ-

ing ties and scarfs. .... GOLD'S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor Handbags

Assorted shapes including clutch plus tax GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor Lentheric Lipstick

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor Pens! Pencils! Fountain and ball point pens; mechanical pencils.

Regular size tubes, discontinued,

assorted shades.

Many colors. ..... GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor Candy Cream-filled peanut clusters

with dark chocolate

View Master Reels Assorted subjects for children

Millinery All winter headwear including headwear ..... 79¢

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Cups and Saucers Imported china cups and saucers 

Yarn Rummage 

Waste Baskets Colorful, molded fibre. 12" diameter. ..... 49¢

**Domestic Remnants** Muslin, tubing and ticking 

Drapery Rummage Odds and ends curtains, drapery

and curtain fabric, etc. Each ..... GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Table Protectors 14x20" mats that look like leather. Mahogany color tooled in gold. Use under lamps and vases. .....

GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Flat Paint

For walls or woodwork. Discontinued colors. Blue, rose 199 or gray. Gallon ..... GOLD'S Paints . . . Fourth Floor

Men's O'alls-Jeans Bib style in small and large

sizes only. A few jeans. Irregulars ... Basement

Rummage (Irr.) Ladies slip - briefs and bras; children's sleepwear. ... 25¢

ce Cream

Vanilla flavor. Fairmont, Meadow Gold or 1/2 gal. 75¢
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and "N"

#2 Cans Cherries Sturgeon Bay brand. Pitted. Limit 3 per customer. .... 3 for 69¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and "N"

va. chairman of the committee. Nelson brought the suit against Revolving credit accounts were same type of service a retailer Dr. Robert H. Cole, professor said the next hearing will be on the General Credit Corp. and don't think there's any need for described as credit practices which gives in delivering to the custom- of business administration at the automobile credit practices and People's Loan Co., both of Hast-

He contended that a financial the retailers testifying before the each month, and installment credit representing the Association, decredit buying at the rate of \$43 He said the hearing will be held transaction with the General Credcommittee was that regular busi- means dividing the purchase price clared that merchants "do not want billion, of which \$16 billion is for in Lincoln some time next month. it Corp. had been a loan, subject ness competition would prevent of a given article over equal month- to get into the money-borrowing the credit purchase of automo- Other committee members pres- to usury statutes, rather than a

Shop at GOLD'S Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



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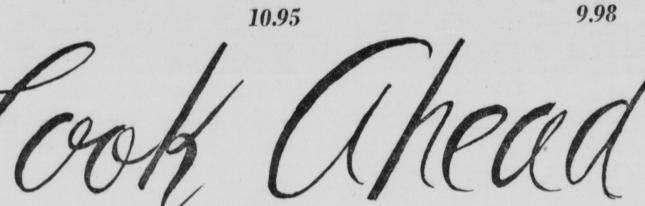
The perfect 3-season coat in the perfect length for wear over suits or dresses. 100% cashmere in beige, black or red. Misses sizes.

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THE RELAXED CLASSIC

Your favorite suit with an "easy" look. Butcher rayon in navy, red or brown. Misses sizes. Wear now



CLEAN-CUT NEW GOLFER

Easy-care cotton seersucker with

"action" sleeve, back yoke and

shirred waistline. Pink, blue, maize

in sizes 12 to 20 and 141/2 to 241/2.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS WHO OBSERVE THEIR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Terry Baumbach		
Steven Blum		
Janice Christenson		
Carl Dittmar		
Sandra Ifland		
Kay Jackson		
Lynn Larson		
John Lund		
Mike Steadman		
Sandra Tesch		
Sterling Gray		
Mary Ann Miller .		
Jan Rae Seagel		
Ronnie Anderson		
Margaret Fisher		
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Lanna Lee Grimm		
Audrey Kats		
Bruce Vincent		
Nancy Madson		
Gale Murkle		
Judy Schleiger Nola Neill		
Nola Nelli		******
Glenn Blythe		* * * * * * *
Melania Clements .		
Bill Prichard		
Steven Russell		
Charlotte Schulz Susan Bolton		******
Jeanette Campbell	******	* * * * * * *
Duglas Churchill		
Robert Druzamond .		*****
Barbara Fisk		
Anne Fonts		
Steven Birkhiemer .		
Kay Blayek		
Melvin Brodd		
Dennis Butler		
George Closson		
Linda Engelkemier		
Linda Hollon		
Larry Leach		
Susan Tenopir		
John Tomek		
April Crossgrove		
Nancy Pivonka		
Jennie Wilson		
Jessie Wilson Bobby Schaaf	*****	
Bobby Schaaf	*****	
The above n	nember	re ha

been invited to attend February 22 (meet on the 5th floor). After the party they will be guests at the Nebraska Theatre.



new season ... new changes ... new ideas ...



DRAMATIC MATERNITY FASHION

The "harem" look in refreshing silk and rayon print. Slim skirt has kick pleat; flattering cowl neckline. Royal blue in sizes 8 to 16.

17.95



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GOLD'S Second Floor of Fashion

3.98



INTEREST SHIFTS TO THE BACK In this suit of silk and acetate.

Jacket has 34 sleeves and panel back held in place with a belt. Straight skirt. Navy, melon or toast in sizes 9 to 15.

22.95